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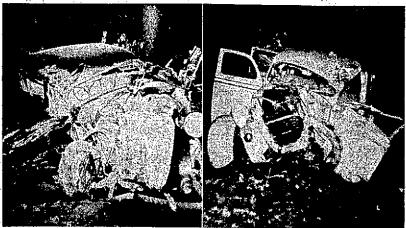
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Officials Seem Pleased With Everyone's Speed and Cooperation

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ful battle squadron into the Indian amid increasing signs that the zer hour may be near for an allied of

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Outspoken hints of an impending allied drive into Burma have been coming from United Nations all this past week, following the

wo other ingretaining annearing the military chiefs, Lieut.-Gen, Joseph W., Stilwell, U.S.A., and Gen Si Claude J. E. Auchinleck, have beer reported conferring with Gen Wavell at New Delhi within the

past tew days.
Only yesterday, the Tokyo
newspaper Nichi Nichi said Japanese military quarters expected
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Besides avenging the "hell of a beating" which Gen. Stilwell frankly acknowledged had been suffered by the allies in Burma, a renewal of the Burma campaign would serve to detour Japanese forces which might now be preparing for an attack on Russian Siberia.

If successful, it would also re-open the Burma Road supply line After a brief

Meanwhile, Japan's big new

Whole Problem of Nationals

London, Oct. 23-Sir Stafford Commons and member of the war cahinet who last spring made an ineffectual altempt to persuade ndian factions to accept the British government's offer of dominic status, has given me an interview turning new light on this dispute which involves the independence of close to 400,000,000 people. Sir Stafford says the key to the situation is Mohandas K. Gandhi's

persistent support of the policy of

government's proposal," Sir-ford added. "However, his influence and

nent of the Congress for any

tion."

Now if Sir Stafford's estimate of the position is correct, it makes much more easily understandable one of the; world's most complicated problems, Heretofore all sorts of involved reasons have been advanced by various disputants to explain the failure to agree. This (Continued on Page Nine)

### President's Wife Reaches London

W.A.A.C. Director Arrives With Mrs. Roosevelt as Crowds Cheer

London, Oct. 23 (2)-Mrs. Elcanor Roosevelt, the guest of Britin's king and queen, arrived ir Britain today accompanied by Mrs. Oveta Club Hobby, director

After a brief, smiling chat with their majesties at the railroad sta-

### Given by Mohandas

Support of Non-Violence Program Points Up

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

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Burma.

Authoritative London quarters
said the big see armada included
at least three battlesbips, the aircraft carrier Hlustrious and a large
force of cruisers and destroyers,
all under the command of Admiral
Sir James Somerville.

No explanation was forthcoming
for the frank disclosure of British
fleet movements, neretofore always
shrouded in the deepest secrecy,
but observers interpreted it as a
move-to-draw Japanese forces from

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### Fourth Victim of Two-CarCollision

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In the Dodge sedan of Jones, which was proceeding west were three occupants. only one of whom survived. Later at the hospital Lawrence Shurter told the investigation officials that they had left their employment at the Stewart Airfield near Newburgh and were on their way home when near West Hurley they heard the air raid alarm. Jones proceeded on toward home to take up his post as a warden.

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By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

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"Not one of our aircraft is missing." the British announced.

Flying through bright moonlight, the raiders touched off and sent anti-aircraft guns into sources. action at Vichy and Lyon, France.

It was the first raid on Italy by Britain-based bombers in more than six months and underscored Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair's statement two days ago that "we have been hitting Italy from the air and we shall go on

R. A. F. planes based in the repeatedly at Sicily and points in

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Germans now were feverishly at- the toasted bran with your coffee Oliver J. Corbett, secretary of two years of war. But in another building pillboxes and dugouts and (Continued on Page 13)

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Ulster County Sheriff's Photo

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Mayor William F. Edelmuth and accompanied by a state official mo-(Continued on Page Nine)

## Looking for Something to Mix With Bean

widespread coffee scarcity had processers hunting today for sub- to make coffee go farther. for a pound of coffee.

one big dealer suggested every barley or other cereal. London, Oct. 23 (AP)\_A German for coffee until formal rationing was legal if correctly described ticularly in the Libyan area since across the most difficult sectors of home grown Fascists." broadcast, unconfirmed from any books could be issued. The short- on each package. British or Indian source, said to- age was called partly "temporary" The Office of Price Administra- to the new M-4, a larger tank. 'increase in supplies.

New York, Oct. 23 (AP) - The! Neverthless, big processers' la- One thing we should always reboratories were looking for ways member, Mr. Roosevelt asserted,

snowstorm swirled across the of a housewife haunting the stores be sold separately. Then the house- what it considered the necessary wife could mix her own and try munitions, using as a guide You may be asked to mix a lit- to suit her family's taste.

As talk of rationing increased— Mexican chick peas, soy beans, government had scheduled a large Range.

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# 57-Hour Work Week | Volume of Tanks

Production Falls Short of 45,000 Goal, Yet Same Amount of Steel Is Used

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)-Presisuggest how they could be dent Roosevelt disclosed today war. Interviewed before his com- that the administration, in the

> Production of tanks, he said, is falling short of the 45,000 goal set the India-Burma frontier. for 1942, yet the same amount of steel is going into these land fight- clared that Burma must be retak- advanced by various disputants to

not be reached, but that there was Claude J. E. Auchinleck, have been greater emphasis on hitting power reported conferring with Gen. President's Wife

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Conference Is Scheduled

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production of medium M-3 tanks. Dispatches said the allied sponsible," asserted the former (Continued on Page 13)

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Generals Stilwell, Talk to Wavell

(By The Associated Press) fensive against Japanese-conquered non-violence.

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Support of Non-Violence Program Points Up Whole Problem of Nationals

the regular column, "The War Today.)

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## In New York, Blames Domestic Fascists of the car after the crash and the

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Ideas of 'Father of Aerial Warfare' Are Given First English Form by Woodstocker



pervisor DuBois of the blackout. Lights had been seen in his home and after notifying Mr. DuBois of Dino Ferrari, Woodstock, who the blackout the car started west.

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started for his post. With him was Tone and Secore and they had given the two girls a ride down the road toward their home. None of the occupants was able to give any detailed story of the crash and it was not definitely ascertained whether the cars both had lights or not. The Gray car was reported to have been proceeding at a good rate of speed when the rest of the injured were assisted from the wreckage.

Occurs About 8 o'Clock

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Gandhi Death Reported one big dealer suggested every barley of other sugar coupon be good also Corbett said such adulteration But experience in warfare, par- troops had now fought their way New York district attorney, "are the state," he asserted. "It that he died at the scene before corbett said such adulteration be good also c strikes at the foundations of the being removed from the rear seat of the car. He suffered a fractured "It is the opposite of everything skull, internal injuries and other day that Mohandas K. Gandhi had and roasters talked of a probable tion in Chicago and Boston was The question also arose, Mr. with combined flanking and corners to abuse the right of free we mean by America and every- hurts and was dead when Coroner

### New League Will

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Aid Truck Owners

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Chevrolet Garage Gives

Free Car Check-Up

Monday Night

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Traveling Mothers Busy

Investigation into absenteeism om war factories near Cardiff, from war factories near Cardin, twiles, revealed that many of the workers are mothers who travel as far as 90 miles daily to get to and from their munitions production tasks. Some absences were due to mother-workers who remained home one day weekly to wash the family clothing or care for a sick child. Others were traced to returns from the front of soldier-husbands or sons. Despite these causes, over-ail absenceism has been reduced greatly.

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cal cults and economic panaceas have bloomed like desert cactus. there are signs that the Republicans may stage a long-delayed

Back east in staid New Hamp-shire, a two-time Republican gov-ernor has switched to the Demo-



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### Washington In Wartime By Jack Stinnett

(Second of Two Articles On Lt. but the 89th Division gave him Gen. Somervell)

Washington - Lieut, General Brehon B. Somervell, chief. of the U. S./Army services of supply, got his knowledge of capital bureaucracy, politics and society

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1013 OF GOOD LAVING

JOYS OF GOOD LAVING Prink a bettle of Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager Meuse-Argonne offensive and came out of it with the Distinguished Service Cross.

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When he was 15, his father, a physician, and, his mother a former school teacher, moved here from Little Rock, Ark, and opened Belcourt Seminary, a finishing school- for young; ladies. That put the family in the thick of things and three years later, young Brehon was off to West Point.

In 1914, he graduated sixth in his class, became a second lieutenant in the Army's. "brain corps"—the engineers. Somervell died recently and the general's household is now managed by his three daughters, but he is at his desk from 12 to 17 hours a day.

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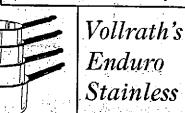
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## Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Gen. Somervell)

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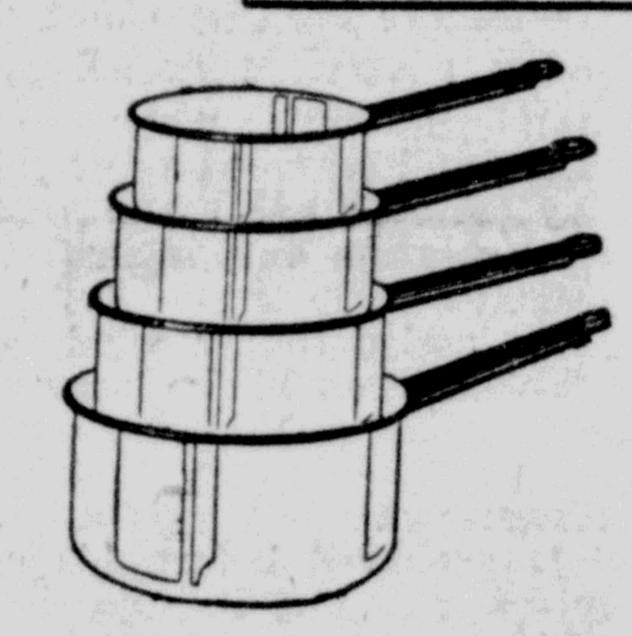
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Old Story

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He has driven 100,000 miles in the last six years—and he is just starting on a new set of tires.

The first set was recapped at 52,000 miles. They went \$5,000 before he needed new ones.

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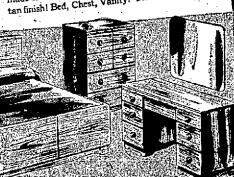
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## social welfare board, reports com- four burglary charges and complaining letters have averaged 128 mented:

(By The Associated Press) Simplified Hunting

Wheeler, Ore .- "Silly goose" directly at him. He grabbed it ley Steamer, McGee was halted by carrot.

Old Story Laramie, Wyo.-J. S. Hunter the boiler. knew what the government had in Before he got under way, two

rubber conservation. He has driven 100,000 miles in moned. the last six years—and he is just | McGee went home. starting on a new set of tires. The first set was recapped at 52,000 miles. They went 85,000 before he needed new ones.

### Quite a Relief

Topeka, Kas. - Kansas relief ransacked. they once did. Day N. Seaton, chairman of the from one year to life on each of problem.

a month. Last year it was 277 "It looks like the joke is on you,

All Steamed Up

Turnabout

Chicago-Leroy Lacourse,

is man can't take an innocent ride without being followed by fire trucks.

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> tled householder. Then he contin- bardi, for the feast. ued, but had to stop to stoke up "Best rabbit I ever ate," praised street, near Wall street. parting gift by his fellow mem- himself. Mr. Tremper had pur-

It's His Dish

17- ly by Sir Keith Smith, Australi- Gorman.

## By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

St. Helens, Ore.—Meat ration- Herbert Carl, for years one of ic matters. He was also an active Van Bramer fish market which ing won't bother Frank Capanna. | the leading business men of Kings- | member of St. James Methodist supplied many of Kingston's lead-Milwaukee—H. W. McGee mut- He started eating crow — and ton, died suddenly of a heart at- Church, and active in local Mason- ing families with fish during the overnight, fried it in olive oil with aged 74 years. He was the founder It was on June 17, 1927, that A. Tremper, who had been with

> Immediate appointment of a street, and erected the mammoth Officer Fout was appointed a per resided here he was very acjoint government-civilian commit- department store known for years member of the police department live in Masonic circles and had tee to plan post-war needs in Company store, later selling the the more than quarter century he ter in 1912-13. civil aviation was urged recent- business to the firm of Rose & served the city he made a most

of criminal court sentenced him to taken without delay to study the ceeded it. He was one of the prime Cody was presented with a prize When the seals were broken

Mr. Carl for years was active merchant on East Strand. in the Y. M. C. A. and in all civ- Older readers will recall the white cat, frightened, weak and ghanistan.

a fire truck summoned by a star- He invited in a friend, M. Bom- store in Kingston, and established as a member of the Kingston po- Strand for 27 years, resigned his tled householder. The householder The ho the business on North Front lice force, resigned, owing to ill position with the concern as he health. He was presented with a planned to embark in business for As the business expanded he bers of the department, the pres- chased a stationery store in Fishpurchased the property on North entation being made by Mayor E. kill. mind when it started talking of engine companies, two trucks and FUTURE AIRLINES PLANNED Front street, at the head of Wall J. Dempsey on behalf of the police. During the years that Mr. Trem-

efficient police officer. year-old "joker burglar" always an representative of Vickers at The building is now occupied by For many years one of the shows One plane among many shipleft a knife-pierced joker from a Sydney, Australia. Otherwise the Montgomery, Ward Co. deck of cards in homes he had Empire will not be prepared to Mr. Carl was active in the old Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. I arrived in bad condition because meet tomorrow's necessities, he Board of Trade, and later in the recall that it played in Kingston of an unusual fifth columnist—a clients aren't beefing as much as | Chief Justice John A. Sharbaro | warned, in advocating steps be | Chamber of Commerce that suc- on June 12, 1907, and that day Col. | cat, it is revealed in Melbourne.

William Van Bramer, veteran fish

Cat Sabotages Plane

movers in the erection of the Gov- Hudson river roe shad that tipped every plane except one was cov-

president of the Kingston Commu-nity Hotel Corporation which Col. Cody was better known, by built the hotel William Van Bramer, veteran fish roded. Out of the crate crawled a There are no railroads in Af-

ernor Clinton Hotel and served as the scales at 9% pounds. The shad ered with grease. On one plane thin. It had been sealed up with

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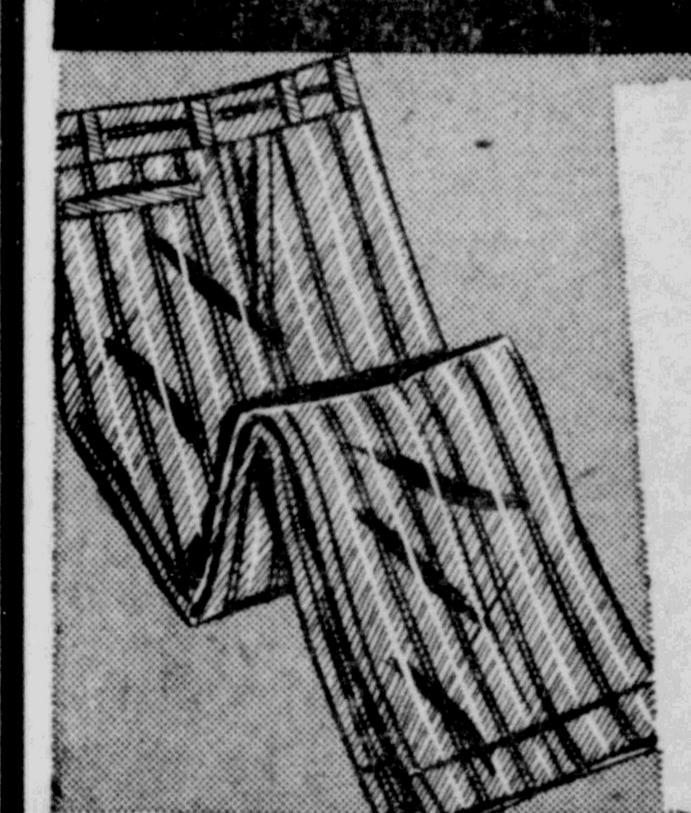
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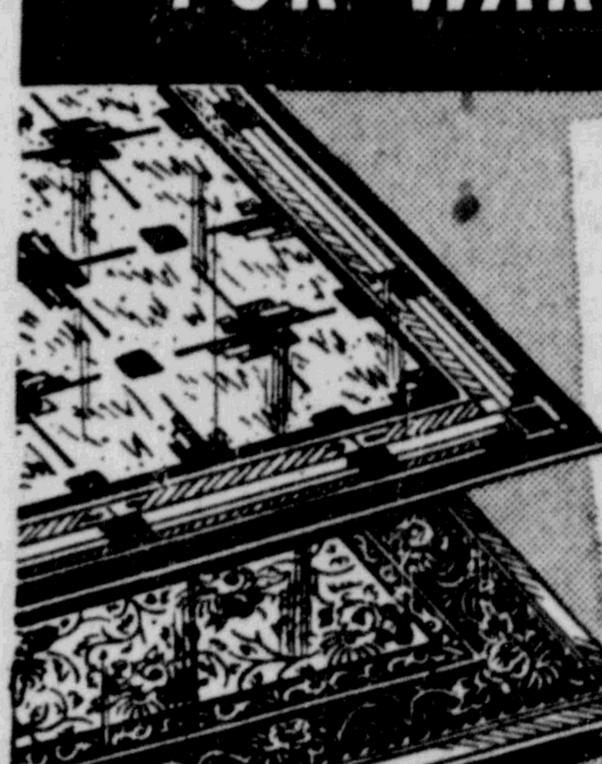
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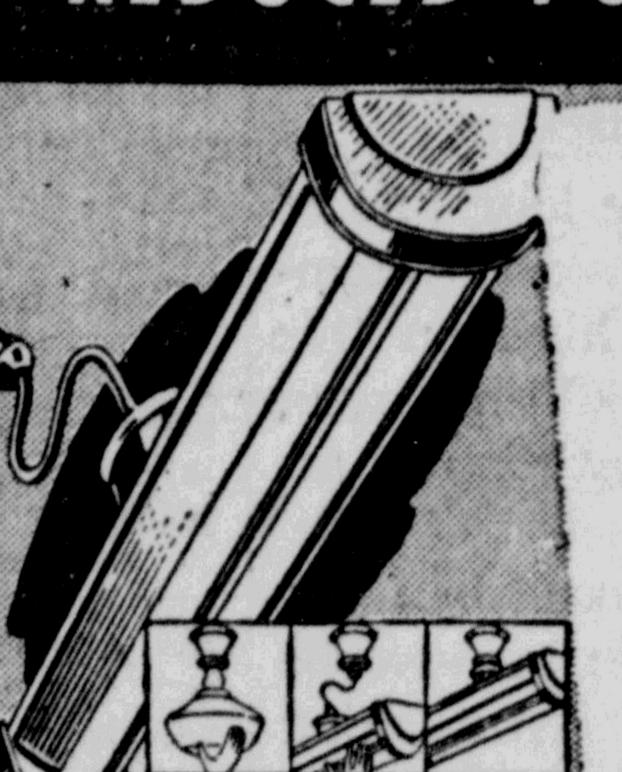


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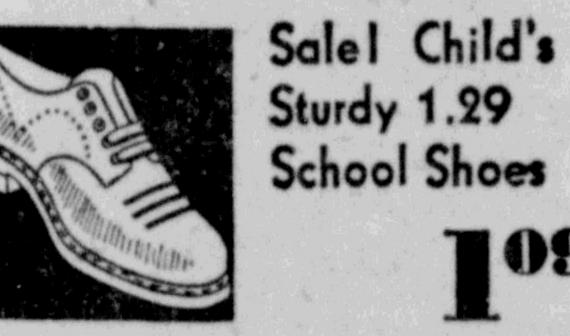
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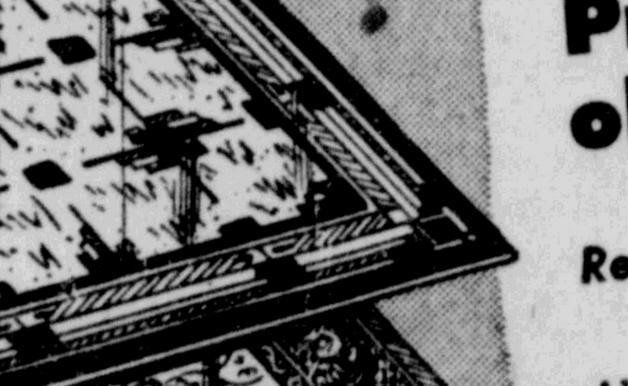
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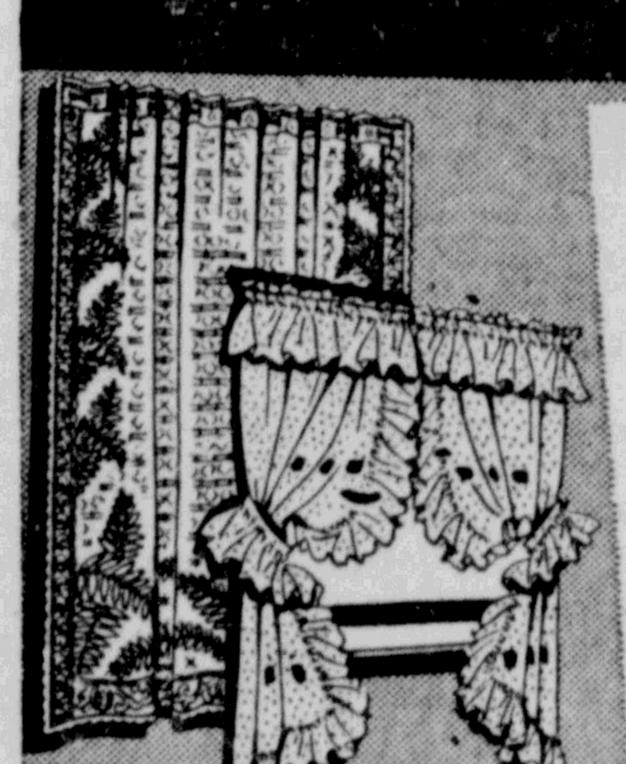
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### MEAT PIES

The American woman is rather casual about her meat pies. She looks over the ice box, sees the end of the pot roast and the beefsteak, one left-over pork chop, a dab of chicken gravy from Sunday, and says to herself "Ah, meat pie!" She adds onlons and whatever else the ice box affords—a few green beans, some celery, green peppers, tomatoes, carrots, maybe a bit of cauliflower. She cooks 'em up together in a casserole while she finishes running up the seams in sister's new dress, adds at the end a light and fluffy bit of crust, and the family rise up and call her blessed.

Not so the British meat pic. To the American, familiar with them in fiction where they are always devoured with gusto, the British meat pie, eaten cold or hot, is a surprisingly soggy and unfriendly mess, heavy and unpalatable. But now the English make them by the million. The meat pie "has been mobilized for the war effort."

"In some places the village baker has taken over this mass production of pies. In others, large private kitchens do the baking. If the rural community is near a British restaurant (government sponsored canteen) the pies are cooked at the restaurant, then called for and distributed. Food container vans travel between remote areas in some counties carrying food communally cooked. One Sussex woman buys 200 meals from the van and keeps them for the worker to call for on the way home."

Unquestionably, communal cooking serves a need, especially where the mother is employed in a war plant. And surely no nation could ever be beaten in war whose members not only bake and eat but thrive on the British meat pie.

### HAVER STANDS ON RECORD

Ulster county is proud of the long line of district attorneys who have served the county with distinction. Standing high on this list of able prosecutors is N. LeVan Haver, who has served both as assistant district attorney and district attorney.

District Attorney Haver's record has met with the approval of the public because he has been fair and impartial in representing the people. Vigorously prosecuting those who were found guilty of crime, he likewise has thrown the mantle of his office about those who have been proven innocent.

During the years he has served as district attorney, Mr. Haver has prosecuted many cases which have become famous in the history of Ulster county justice.

District Attorney Haver is a man who has been exceptionally trained in the important duties of that office. His early training in the law was acquired in the office of the late County Judge Frederick G. Traver, who had also held the offices of both assistant district attorney and district attorney.

Today there is no attorney in Ulster county who is better acquainted with criminal law and procedure than District Attorney Haver His record is one of efficiency, ability and fairness, reflecting credit not only upon himself but also upon the office he so ably holds.

His record of achievement, upholding the highest traditions of the office, prompted the Republican Party to again nominate him. He comes before the people of Ulster county standing on his record and there is no question but that he will be re-elected on November 3.

### PENNY BANKS

Now Tommy's savings bank is eyed by Uncle Sam. The manufacture of pennics, which contain copper, is to be cut down 50 per cent. If there are to be enough in circulation to meet the demands arising from odd price figures required by bargains, sales taxes and the like, it will not do to hoard them. So it is asked that parents do not drop permies in their children's banks. If each family in the country turned in ten pennies, the estimate is that Uncle Sam would gain by 1,000 tons of corner.

Parents may complain that this more will discourage youthful thrift. The answer is, now that the nickel has been taken out of

dren's banks as before, but putting the nickel-less nickels in them instead of pennies, That will have the added merit of speeding the sale of War Stamps.

### EVERYBODY'S WAR

"This is your war too," an eloquent Negro tells a doubtful audience of his own race, "Don't make any mistake about it. I know you are resentful of the treatment sometimes accorded our race. But resentment alone blinds people so that they become lost in it and forget living issues.

"There is something going on in the world that is bigger than resentment. We may have been given a second-class citizenship and made to feel we are not worthy, but I thank God for an opportunity to prove that we really are worthy."

And his audience agrees.

### TIP TO CHILE

Columbia and Venezuela, good friends of the United States, are now trying to extract their distant neighbor Chile from the messshe has got into by playing with Hitler's gang. It is a worthy job.

The people of Chile are mostly on the side of the Lord and Uncle Sam. They got snarled up with the Nazis because they sat back and let their government be run by traitors.

If they will rise up and kick their misrepresentative leaders out of office, they will get back their own self-respect and any help they may require from Washington.

### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS Governor ·

Thomas E. Dewey Lieutenant Governor Thomas W. Wallace Comptroller Frank C. Moore Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein Representatives at Large Member of Congress Jay LeFevre State Senator . Arthur H. Wicks Member of Assembly John F. Wadlin District Attorney N. LeVan Haver County Clerk



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). INDIGESTION SHOULD BE REPORTED

When a recruit is being examined for the army, he should not hesitate to tell the examining physi-cian his whole medical history. Unfortunately, unless he has had some definite ailment or injury, he fail to mention his "attacks of indigestion"

less he had had some definite ailment or injury, he may fall to mention his "attacks of indigestion" which he has blamed on eating the wrong foods or eating when tired or excited. He may feel that if he makes mention of these triding attacks, the examining physician may get the idea that he is malingering, "swinging the lead." The result is that within a few weeks or even months of army life, he is brought before a medical board and sent to hospital for observation and treatment.

By failing to tell of his attacks of indigestion or bringing a certified statement of these attacks from his physician to the army medical examiner, he may put the country to considerable expense and himself to much inconvenience.

I am writing this because a report from Dr. J. M. Smellie, in The Berlin Lancet states that of 247 cases of indigestion reported in one division, 131 had definite organic disease of the stemach and first part of small intestine (duodenum) and were discharged from the service as permanently unfit. The remaining 116, after 'investigation and a short course of treatment, were returned to duty. Dr. Smellie states that when it has been definitely learned that a soldier has ulere, he should be discharged from the army and immediately returned to civillan life, where rest, diet, and tranquility of mind are possible. Before enlistment these individuals were leading useful lives in the service of their country and should be returned to such service. In the army they remain a burden to themselves and to others."

Most physicians and physicians who have had much to do with "indigestion" cases in civil and army hospitals will agree with Dr. Smellie, that a chronic indigestion patient is a real liability.

The thought then is that family physicians and patients themselves should have no false sense of duty, but should state by certificate and in person if there is a history of scute attacks or chronic symptoms of indigestion present. Such a case, as stated above, is a burden to the army and is lost to industry whether i

### Diet Suggestions in Peptic Uicer

Many persons suffer with peptic ulcer (ulcer of the stemach or of the first part of the small intes-tine). Often trying to acquire a calm outlook, avoid-ing excitement, and ceating wisely helps consider-ably. Send today for this helpful Barton leaflet entitled Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer. To obtain it just send five cents (coin preferred) to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 75, Station Q. New York, N. Y. mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 23, 1922.—Announced that \$103,000 would be sent in enlarging the Orpheum. Theatre on Bread-

Mrs. Charles G. Ellis of Wurts street won first wife Charles G. Ellis of Wards street wen first brize in writing the best essay in advertising con-ducted by Proctor & Gamble, soan manufacturers. A. R. Leichhon resigned as commander of Kings-ton Post all the American Lecion. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Van De Bogart of Bears-wille celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Ord. 23, 1932.—Allen Craig died in his home in

Chichester.

Death of Mrs. Theodore Ludiow of Main street.

Edward Buckley died in East Kinssien.

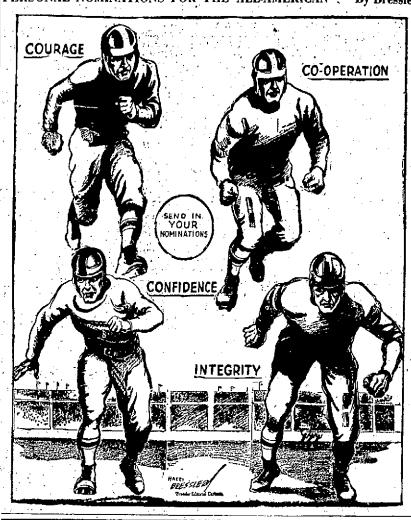
Mrs. Teresa A. Hödes of Smith arrows and

Matthew N. Dunbor of Levan street, married.

Yellow Jackets defeated the Wasse of Sing Sing on the unison grounds at football by a score of 18

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Siecoburgh of Ellen-ille were injured in auto accident near Aubum. Harrold Schermerhorn of Churchland Satally front then his motorcycle was in collision with an auto

The Kingston Daily Freeman nickels, there is no objection to using chil- PERSONAL NOMINATIONS FOR THE ALL-AMERICAN



### Republican Candidates

A series of word pictures of the Republican Candidates

N. Le Van Haver, the Republican candidate for District Attorney, has served the county of Ulster both as assistant district attorney and as district attorney. Both of these positions have been filled with distinction and to the entire satisfaction of the people of Ulster county. His early training in the law was acquired in the office of the late Judge Frederick G. Travef with whom Mr. Haver became associated at the close of his high school days and prior to entering Albany Law School in 1925.

1925.
When "Van" Haver entered the office of Judge Traver, who was then serving as district attorney of Ulster county, he began to acquire a knowledge of the criminal law which has since been outstanding. Under the skillful guidance of Judge Traver, whose knowledge of the criminal law was most thorough, he not only acquired a pre-law school training but had thorough, he not only acquired a pre-law school training but had the benefits of the wisdom and counsel of one of Ulster county's greatest district attorneys. This pre-law school training in the field of practical application of the criminal law was of immeasurable worth to him in his later studies, for here his indement was seasoned and he learned to become thorough in his research of the law and the facts.

With this important guidance he was able to enter upon the

unipleasant: he has never wavered from the path of duty as defined by the law governing his office. Inhued with a keen sense of justice and professional honer by the men of high ideals under whom he was trained, with a love for the clash of wits which the criminal law always presents combined with a fine sense of justices and fairness. Mr. Haver to iniquely on to apply the same industry and ambition to the duties of this office in the future as he has in the past. A son of William and Elizabeth Haver, LeVan was born March 22, 1995, in the town of Olive where he resided until the family moved to Kingston in 1998. He attended the city schools as a student at No. 7 school and later in Kingston High School from which he was traduated in 1922, At that time he determined to become a lawyer and turned to Frederick G. Traver for his initial training urior to entering law school.

Mr. Haver married Jacquelyn With this important guidance he was able to, enter upon the studies of the law at Albany Law School in September, 1925, splendidly equipped and with a background which few, students in the school were fortunate enough to have. He was graduated from Albany Law School with the derree of L. L. B., in June, 1928 and that month took and passed the Bar examinations. In September of that year he was admitted to the practice of his profession. On his return to Kingston after graduation Mr. Haver again associated himself with Frederick G. Traver under whose guidance he

Traver under whose guidance h continued to receive practical experience in the trial of crimina charges and familiarized himsel charges and familiarized himself with the details of the conduct of this most important county office this most important county office the determined to become associated with the late John W. Eckert, then county attorney and one of the most outstanding lawyers. Ulster county Mr. Haver, married Jacque standing lawyers.

has produced.

While associated with Mr. Eckert his criminal knowledge of the law was expanded and he also had law was expanded and he also had the opportunity to do considerable civil work, particularly in the field of the trial of neeligence actions. Under the guidance of Mr. Eckert, Mr. Haver ranidly advanced to a nosition of prominence as a young trial lawyer. Since the death of Mr. Eckert in 1932, Mr. Haver has maintained offices in this city for private practice of law and has consistently added to his reputation as a fair, skillful and hand hittling cuponent in any court recom.

Again turning his attention to the criminal law he was amointed assistant district atterney in 1933 by District Atterney Cleen B. Murray and he served in that canacity until October. 1938. During the time he served as assistant district atterney he was repeatedly assigned to important cases by Mr. Murray who well threw the young lawyer's ability. His ability and judgment was recentized in 1939 when the Republican party selected him as its the criminal law he was appointed publican party selected him as its candidate for the office of District Atterney, to succeed Mr.

### Fair and Immerial

With industry and ambition be applied himself to the duties of this most immediant office throughon this termination differ arrough to a close. Many malices of sreat importance have come to his office and in each instance he has demonstrated that ability-which

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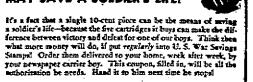
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### Today in Washington

Commissioning of Two British Battleships Might Have Great Effect Upon American-Japanese Warfare By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, Oct. 23 — The strategy of deception in naval warfare may sometimes revolve as much around the actual announcement of truthful news as the with holding of it.

Thus the latest announcement that two magnificent battleships have been commissioned by the British Navy can have a meaning that has little to do with the war in European waters. It may, on the other hand, Lave tremend ous significance in the war as between the United States and Japan.

It is well known to all observers, for instance, that the United States has been fighting a two ocean war with a one-ocean navy and that this condition cannot be remedied so far as hiew ships are concerned till 1943 and 1944. It was never contemplated by our statesmen that the United States Navy should be compelled to fight Japan, while at the same time engaging in war operations in the Pacific.

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When discussing wheat loats barley, 17c, hay, flarseed, or rice, farmers are still concerned with completing their harvesting within the season. Weather and farm habor are the two factors which could still retard the present most favorable prospects. Farmers are working day and anight to get crops out of the fields and under cover. A wet fall or early winter would be bad news. Already, because of rain, some wheat oats and basire are being graded as "tough" and are lower in quality than earlier hisroscied cropps.

Early frosts have damaged some sorptums and hastened the ripership of hay. This latter, together with the drawing of farm hands into armament plants, is causing a serious shortage of taken. One plant has reported that 60% of its workers have had farm expedience. Factory workers in some sections are being asked to volunter for farm work. Older men now being released from the army as more for sum work. Older men now being released from the army as more for sum work. Older men now being released from the army as more for congruence and more farmed against the work of a day or two a week for farm work. Older men now being released from the army as nowed to take fill end standing hard elampaign life may also be forced to seek of take fill work a firm one difference and second, that some day are men and summer fill he congruence for congruence are summer of these may also gain the work of the sum work of the army as income and a summary also gain the work of the army as the proper of the sum work of the army as income and summer farm from the firm work of the army as income for the sum work. Other men now being released from the army as income firm of summer farm for summer firm and summer farm from a firm of summer farmy and second, that some day and second from the army as firm of summer farm for summer farm. If the tought in the may also be forced to seek of take fill

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Park Mass. October 23

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### MEAT PIES

The American woman is rather casual about her meat pies. She looks over the ice box, sees the end of the pot roast and the beefsteak, one left-over pork chop, a dab of chicken gravy from Sunday, and says to herself "Ah, meat pie!" She adds onions and whatever else the ice box affords—a few green beans, some celery, green peppers, tomatoes, carrots, maybe a bit of cauliflower. She cooks 'em up together in a casserole while she finishes running up the seams in sister's new dress, adds at the end a light and fluffy bit of crust, and the family rise up and call her blessed.

Not so the British meat pie. To the American, familiar with them in fiction where they are always devoured with gusto, the British meat pie, eaten cold or hot, is a surprisingly soggy and unfriendly mess, heavy and unpalatable. But now the English make them by the million. The meat pie "has been mobilized for the war effort."

"In some places the village baker has taken over this mass production of pies. In others, large private kitchens do the baking. If the rural community is near a British restaurant (government sponsored canteen) the pies are cooked at the restaurant, then called for and distributed. Food container vans travel between remote areas in some counties carrying food communally cooked. One Sussex woman buys 200 meals from the van and keeps them for the worker to call for on the way home."

Unquestionably, communal cooking serves a need, especially where the mother is employed in a war plant. And surely no nation could ever be beaten in war whose members not only bake and eat but thrive on the British meat pie.

## HAVER STANDS ON RECORD

Ulster county is proud of the long line of district attorneys who have served the county with distinction. Standing high on this list of able prosecutors is N. LeVan Haver, who has served both as assistant district attorney and district attorney.

District Attorney Haver's record has met with the approval of the public because he has been fair and impartial in representing the people. Vigorously prosecuting those who were found guilty of crime, he likewise has thrown the mantle of his office about those who have been proven innocent.

During the years he has served as district attorney, Mr. Haver has prosecuted many cases which have become famous in the history of Ulster county justice.

District Attorney Haver is a man who has been exceptionally trained in the important duties of that office. His early training in the law was acquired in the office of the late County Judge Frederick G. Traver, who had also held the offices of both assistant district attorney and district attorney.

Today there is no attorney in Ulster county who is better acquainted with criminal law and procedure than District Attorney Haver. His record is one of efficiency, ability and fairness, reflecting credit not only upon himself but also upon the office he so ably holds.

His record of achievement, upholding the highest traditions of the office, prompted the Republican Party to again nominate him. He comes before the people of Ulster county standing on his record and there is no question but that he will be re-elected on November 3.

## PENNY BANKS

Now Tommy's savings bank is eyed by Uncle Sam. The manufacture of pennies, prize in writing the best essay in advertising conwhich contain copper, is to be cut down 50 per cent. If there are to be enough in circulation to meet the demands arising from odd | ville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. price figures required by bargains, sales taxes and the like, it will not do to hoard | Chichester. them. So it is asked that parents do not drop pennies in their children's banks. If each family in the country turned in ten pennies, the estimate is that Uncle Sam would gain on the prison grounds at football by a score of 18 applied himself to the duties of by 1,000 tons of copper.

Parents may complain that this move will discourage youthful thrift. The answer is, now that the nickel has been taken out of | near Ithaca.

nickels, there is no objection to using chil- PERSONAL NOMINATIONS FOR THE ALL-AMERICAN dren's banks as before, but putting the nickel-less nickels in them instead of pennies. That will have the added merit of speeding the sale of War Stamps.

### EVERYBODY'S WAR

"This is your war too," an eloquent Negro tells a doubtful audience of his own race. "Don't make any mistake about it. I know you are resentful of the treatment sometimes accorded our race. But resentment alone blinds people so that they become lost in it and forget living issues.

"There is something going on in the world that is bigger than resentment. We may have been given a second-class citizenship and made to feel we are not worthy, but I thank God for an opportunity to prove that we really are worthy."

And his audience agrees.

### TIP TO CHILE

Columbia and Venezuela, good friends of the United States, are now trying to extract their distant neighbor Chile from the mess she has got into by playing with Hitler's gang. It is a worthy job.

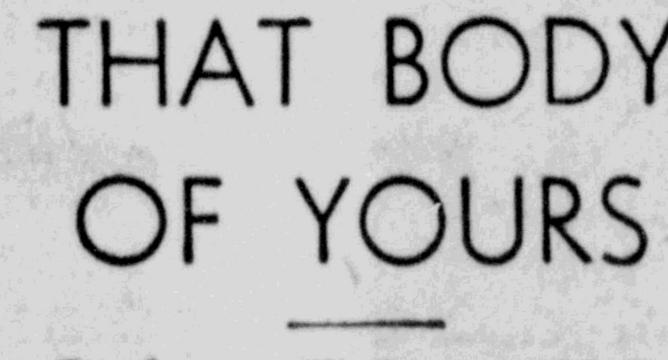
The people of Chile are mostly on the side of the Lord and Uncle Sam. They got snarled up with the Nazis because they sat back and let their government be run by traitors.

If they will rise up and kick their misrepresentative leaders out of office, they will get back their own self-respect and any help they may require from Washington.

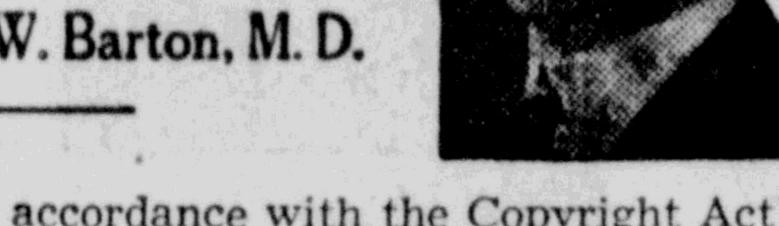
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By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). INDIGESTION SHOULD BE REPORTED

When a recruit is being examined for the army, pre-law school training but had he should not hesitate to tell the examining physi- the benefits of the wisdom and cian his whole medical history. Unfortunately, un- counsel of one of Ulster county less he has had some definite ailment or injury, he greatest district attorneys. may fail to mention his "attacks of indigestion" pre-law school training in the field which he has blamed on eating the wrong foods or eating when tired or excited. He may feel that if he makes mention of these trifling attacks, the ex- for here his judgment was seasonamining physician may get the idea that he is malingering, "swinging the lead." The result is that thorough in his research of the within a few weeks or even months of army life, he law and the facts. is brought before a medical board and sent to hospital for observation and treatment.

bringing a certified statement of these attacks from his physician to the army medical examiner, he may | didly equipped and with a back put the country to considerable expense and himself to much inconvenience.

I am writing this because a report from Dr. J. have. He was graduated from M. Smellie, in The Berlin Lancet states that of 247 | Albany Law School with the de cases of indigestion reported in one division, 131 had | gree of L. L. B., in June, 1928 an definite organic disease of the stomach and first part of small intestine (duodenum) and were discharged from the service as permanently unfit. The of that year he was admitted to remaining 116, after investigation and a short the practice of his profession. course of treatment, were returned to duty. Dr. Smellie states that when it has been definitely learned that a soldier has ulcer, he should be discharged from the army and immediately returned to civilian | Traver under whose guidance life, where rest, diet, and tranquility of mind are possible. Before enlistment these individuals were leading useful lives in the service of their country and should be returned to such service. In the arm they remain a burden to themselves and to others

much to do with "indigestion" cases in civil and army hospitals will agree with Dr. Smellie, that a chronic indigestion patient is a real liability. The thought then is that family physicians and patients themselves should have no false sense of has produced. duty, but should state by certificate and in person

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if there is a history of acute attacks or chronic symptoms of indigestion present. Such a case, as stated above, is a burden to the army and is lost to industry whether in war or civil work. Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Many persons suffer with peptic ulcer (ulcer of | Under the guidance of Mr. Eckert the stomach or of the first part of the small intes- Mr. Haver rapidly advanced to tine). Often trying to acquire a calm outlook, avoid- position of prominence as a youn ing excitement, and eating wisely helps consider- trial lawyer. Since the death ably. Send today for this helpful Barton leaflet en- Mr. Eckert in 1932, Mr. Have titled 'Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer'. To obtain has maintained offices in this cit it just send five cents (coin preferred) to Dr. Bar- for private practice of law and ha ton, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.,

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

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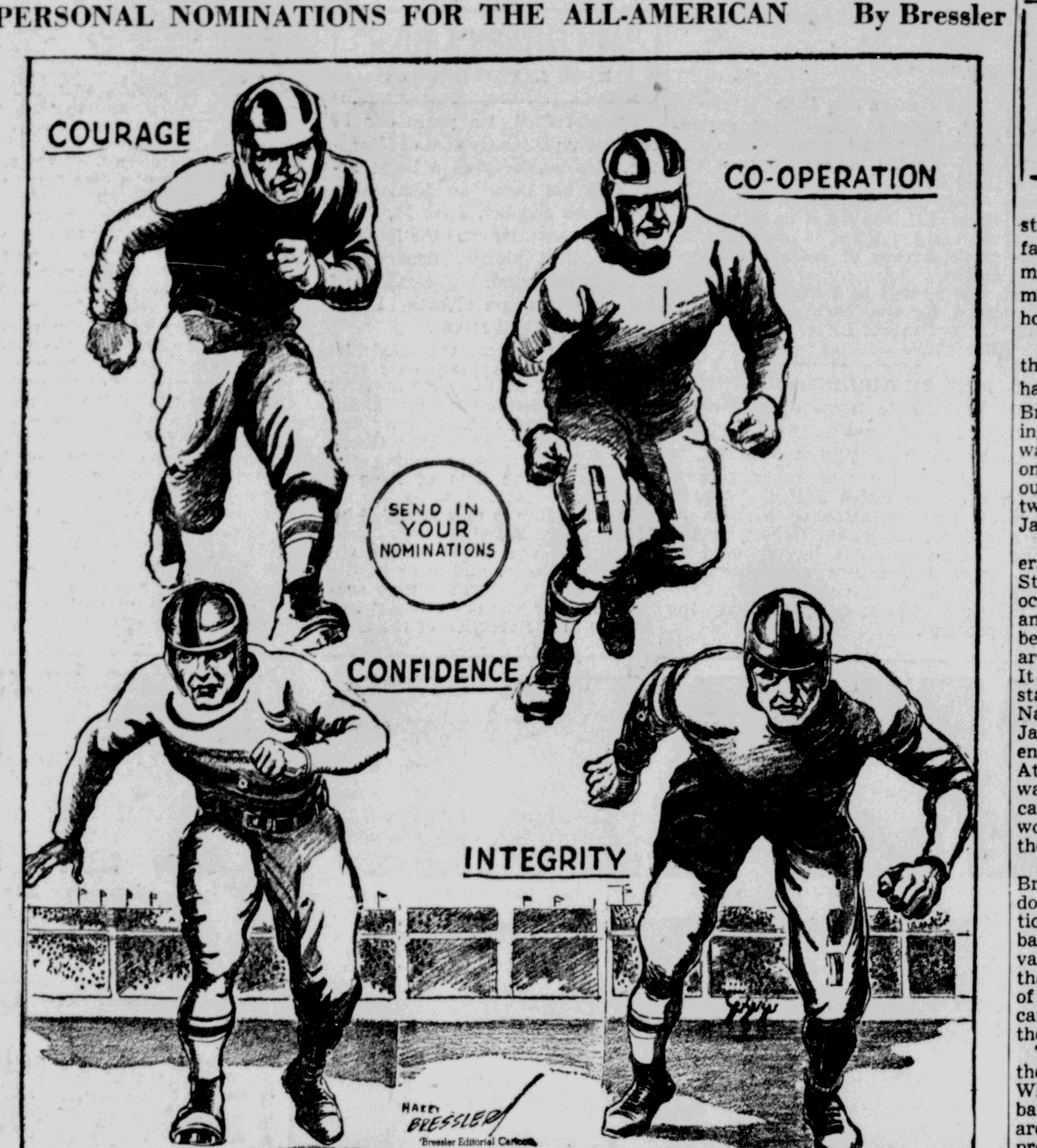
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Van De Bogart of Bears-

Oct. 23, 1932.—Allen Craig died in his home in Death of Mrs. Theodore Ludlow of Main street. Edward Buckley died in East Kingston.

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## Republican Candidates

A series of word pictures of the Republican Candidates

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It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life-because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

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tleships as a backstop, not only for proclaimed. naval action of smaller vessels but (Reproduction Rights Reserved).

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Babson Park, Mass., October 23. -It now looks very much as 'raill, 'Half Mast,' 1936); precipi- though we would enjoy the greatest crop yields in history. What these mean to the farmer, to the particularly to our war effort may

Statistics Impressive Harvesting is under way and alone concerned with domestic re- stores catering to the requirements quirements but that our exports of farm women should enjoy good

will be heavier than ever. mated at 3,132,000 bushels compeanut crop alone is estimated at

When discussing wheat, oats could still retard the present most bread, oatmeal, and animal

statesmen that the United States these convoys would never reach Navy should be compelled to fight their destinations.

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OUR PROSPEROUS FARMERS | farm employment. Perhaps certain of the 18-year-old boys may after

induction be released for "toughening up" year of farm Farm Outlook

sales. Town and county taxes farm properties should The corn crop will also reach an all-time high. Yield is now esti- more promptly. In effect, plenty of cash will jingle in the pock pared with a crop last year of 2,- of farmers, which may result 672,500 bushels. Soy beans and spending sprees in country area peanuts, important as foods but also having particular industrial centers. value, show impressive gains. The with with about 1,470,000 pounds last try, vegetables, bread, eggs, mi year. Sugar-beets are up some 2,- potatoes, rice, and fruit, 600 tons, while the fruit crop comprising apples, peaches, pears, grapes, and pecans is well above a

Weather and Labor

farmers are still concerned with favorable prospects. Farmers are working day and night to get crops out of the fields and under cover. most farmers as long as the war A wet fall or early winter would lasts. Along with organized labor be bad news. Already, because of they are now in an enviable po rain, some wheat, oats, and barley tion. Even if operating in wholl are being graded as "tough" and free markets, the farmer to are lower in quality than earlier would be better off than Early frosts have damaged some post-war period by having a prolling

sorghums and hastened the ripen- ised floor under farm prices and ing of hay. This latter, together having his labor expense kept in with the drawing of farm hands It, however, is now too early into armament plants, is causing a discuss this fantastic hope. serious shortage of labor. One Farmers have the war rather plant has reported that 60% of its than their own efficiency workers have had farm experience. management to thank. Hence, des Factory workers in some sections pite their administration pate are being asked to volunteer for age, they should remember farm work during their off shifts. that some day the war will be over Another year some of these may and second, that some day be let off a day or two a week for shall have a conservative again farm work. Older men now being the White House! If I were a far released from the army as incap- mer and somone offered me a able of standing hard campaign fit on my investment, I'd be term life may also be forced to seek ed to take it!

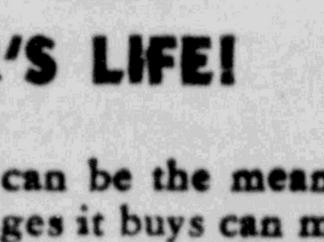
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He told of descerations of syna-togues and community honor rolls, of assaults on citizens by hood-ums, of intimidation of air raid

wardens:

"There is loose in the world a monster which has spread death and destruction among mankind," he declared. "One after" another, peace-loving nations have been struck down. Gorged with its prey, but with its savage lust for power still unsatisfied, that monster is striving to enslave the people of China, the people of Rus-

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The National Coffee Association in a statement said part of the shortage was due to new restrictions on manufacturers' deliveries and to the difficulties in changing packaging methods.

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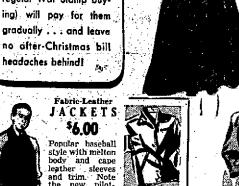
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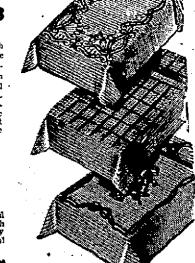
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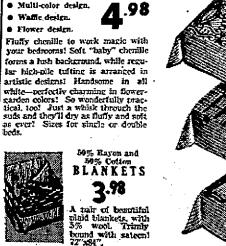
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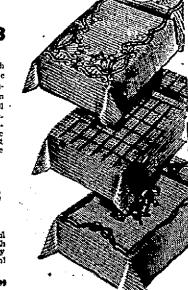


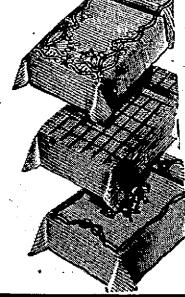
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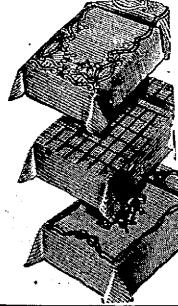


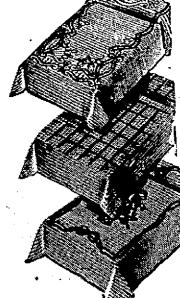


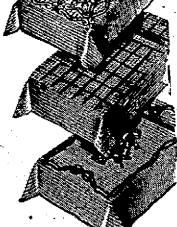














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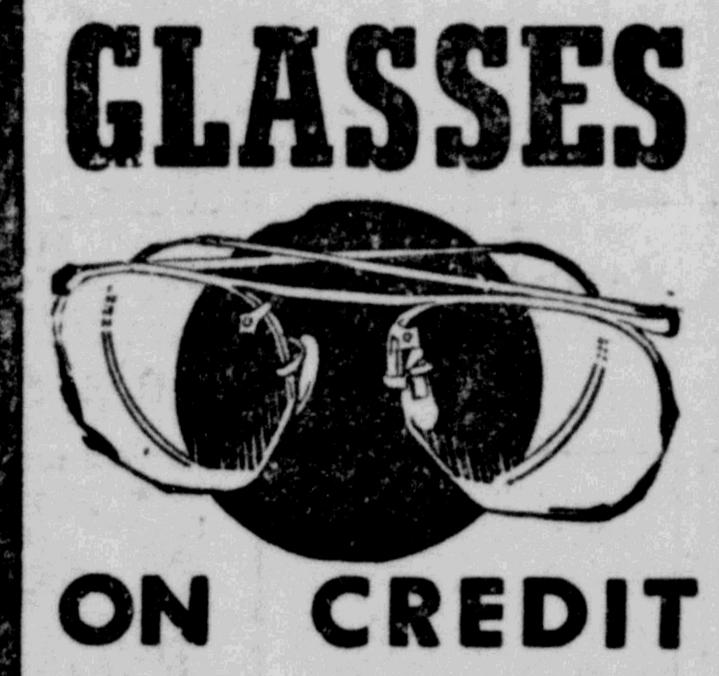
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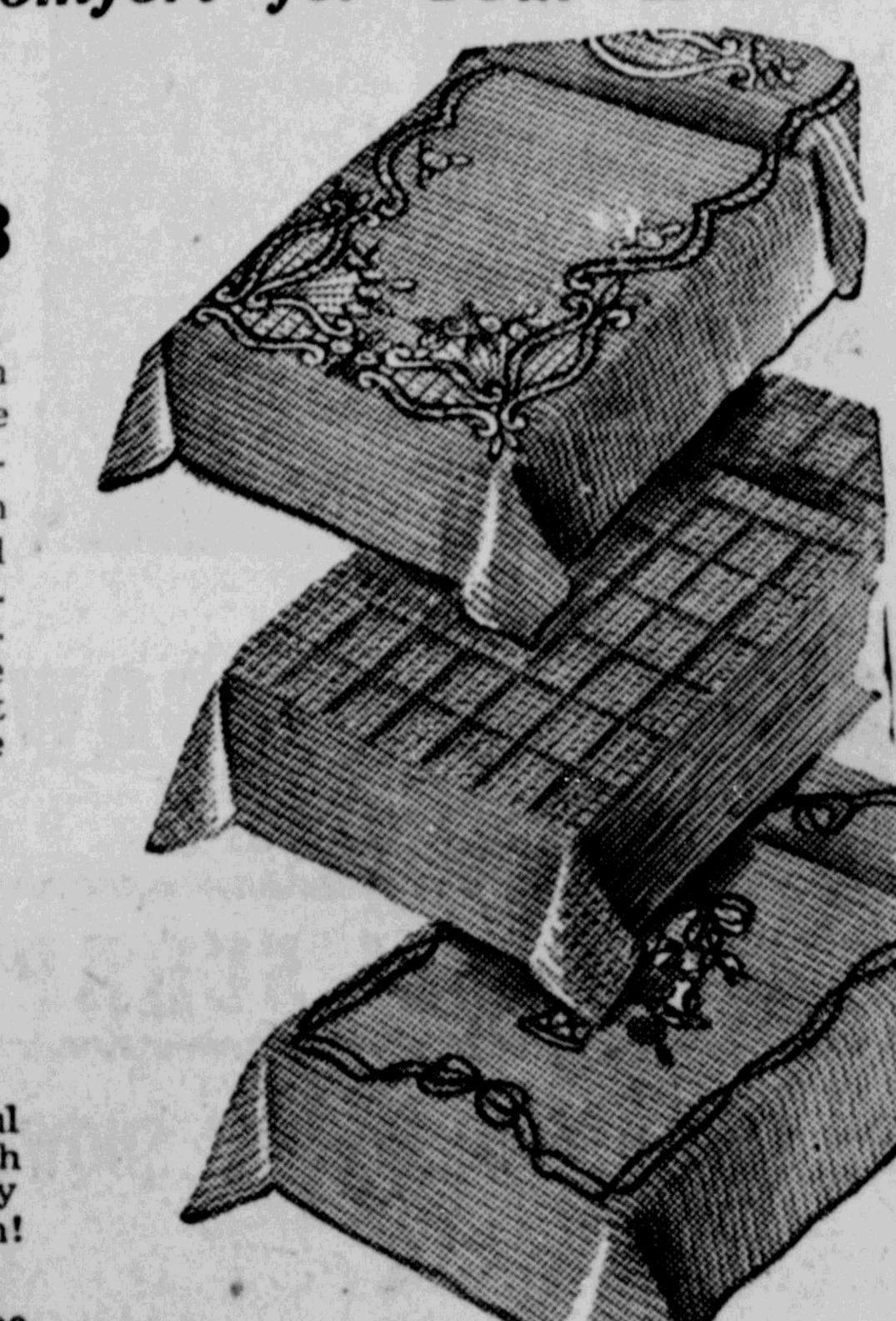
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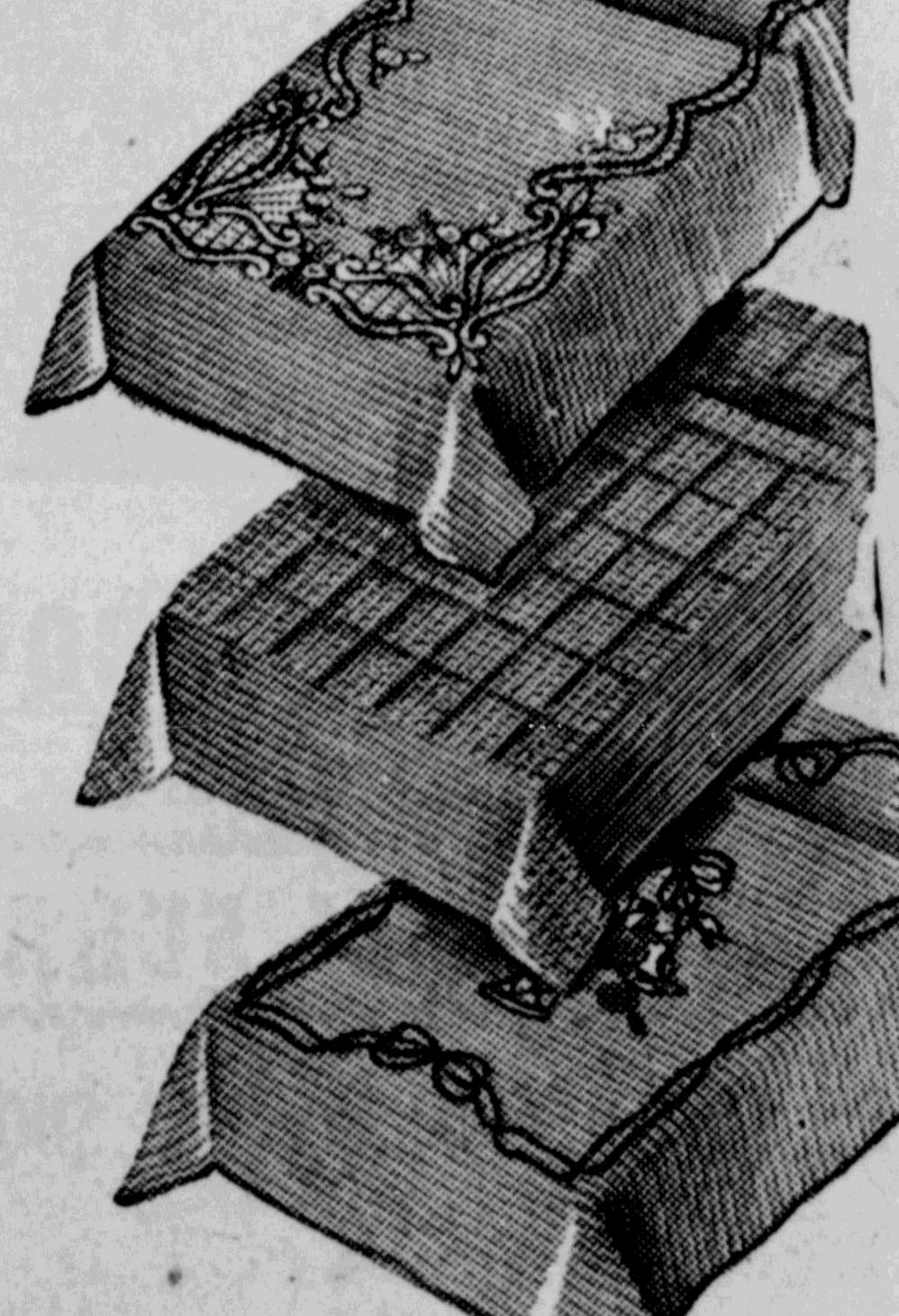


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Its use for tubing came along about the time of the shortage the much needed metals in manufacture of a variety of articles.

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Type Thursday noon, when Robert J.

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B. SKLON 159 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

"Hey, Kids,

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44. More protound
41. Waken
48. Drudge
50. Gold coin of frak
61. Dropsy
62. Cut lengthwise
63. Suak up
64. Kind of pastry
63. Rubber tree

could withstand heat. He said that it tended to soften a 200 in 250 degrees and melted at 350.
It will stand zero temperature, but shatters easily on impact at

Told to Kiwanis

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Articles shown which had been

### FLATBUSH

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game.
Private Gwynne R. Thomas of Maryland spent n few hours at his home on Sunday.
Private Richard Davis of Camp Benning, Gn., is home on furlough.
Roy Cooper and Robert Shipman, Jr., have enlisted the Quarter Muster Corp.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crantex of New Jersey, have returned home after spending a few days at the home of her varents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burhans.
Mrs. Sophia Brown and Mrs. Clarence Carle of Kingston spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry D. Carle.
The P.T.A. is holding a masquerade Halloween party in the T.X.T. Club House Friday evening October 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuchn and

ming October 50.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuchn and children of Ozone Park, L. I., are spend their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oster-

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The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual turkey supper in the Flatbush Reformed Church Hall Thursday evening October 29. Serving will start at 5:30.

### Mausoleum in Memory Of Arthur Conners, II

Byrne Brothers have completed Cometery for Arthur Conners, president of the Conners Marine Co., Inc. of New York City, in memory of his grandson, Arthur Conners II, who died on October 25 1041

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The size of the mausoleum is 14 by 14 and is built on a corner plot 50 by 50. Same contains ten crypts. The exterior is built of the conners and roof are and roof are built each of one single piece o marble. The sides and ceiling marble. The sides and ceiling of the interior are built of light cream colored Tennessee polished marble, and the floor of ruby red polished marble. The doors are of heavy bronze, with plate glass shutters for ventilation.

It has a memorial window, 'A Water Scene', as Mr. Conners' grandson was on ardent yachtman. The landscaping was done by Valetin Burgevin, Inc.

### Ticks Get Out of Control

The question of how ticks which infest the wool of sheep will be controlled without a Tick Board of Control has arisen near Sydney, Australia. The board ran be made into helts and already is being used extensively for packaging articles, such as toothpaste, ointments and the like.

From 1777 to 1821 mayors of New York city were appointed by the governor and four senators constituting a council of appointment.

Board of Control has arisen near Sydney, Australia. The board as was elected months ago but results are not official because the roturns were not gazetted. Meanwhile the non-existent hoard is warring with conscientious objectors to sheep dipping and the mains clouded.



Soldiers

Through the magnitude of the ky.
Through the labyrinthian sea,
He has gone to do or die
For his country. She
Who must sit at home and

wait
For the words that's overdue Only guessing at his fate— Call HER "soldier" too.

Man (cynically)-Brains don' count as much as influence and influence doesn't count for as

much as money.
Practical Person (sadly) dear sir, you disregard the fact that it takes brains to get in-fluence and influence to get

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Your Job
The wisest thing I suppose,
That a man can do for his land,
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Grandmother-Junior, are you studying?

Junior—Yes. Can you help me Junior—Yes. Can you help me with this problem?

I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right.
Junior—Maybe it wouldn't, but take a crack at it, anyway.

In some places Air Wardens have met with accident while or

Soldier—Do you dance? Girl—Oh, yes, I love to! Soldier—Well, then let's love.

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Rowdy—Lots of them.
Bakter—Say, I didn't know you were such a gay adventurer?
Rowdy—I'm not. I'm a bouncer at a night club.

An After-Thought
Oh, what a lovely world 'twould (And, folks, I don't mean may-

or),

If that Mrs. Schickelgruber

Had never had a baby.

Jennie Palen.

Sincere Citizen — Wisdom is greater than wealth. Friend—Perhaps, and yet you can found a college with money, but you can't start a bank with wisdom.

When a man wants his hand-kerchief he reaches around and yanks it out of his pocket. When a girl wants hers, she rises, shakes herself, and picks it off the floor.

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Tom — I tore my expensive That must have been as awful blow.

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Donkey's Hours Cut Donkey's Hours Cut

London's donkeys have been
assured a holiday despite the
business rush at parks created
by Britain's stay-at-home holidays. The beasts of burden, so
popular for park sightseeing,
now have a Donkeys' Charter
drawn by the Royal Society for
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It provides an eight-hour
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

ER-LET'S SEE - WHERE WAS I?

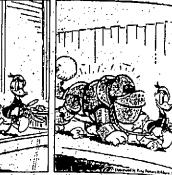
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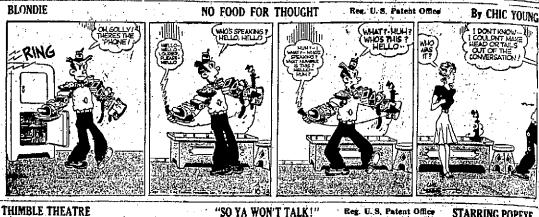






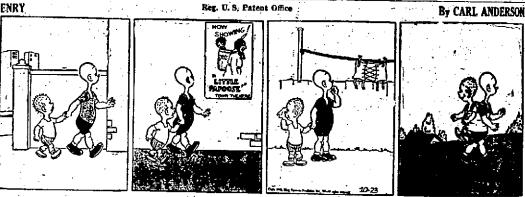
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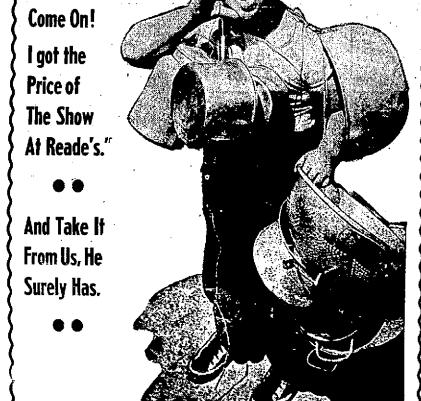












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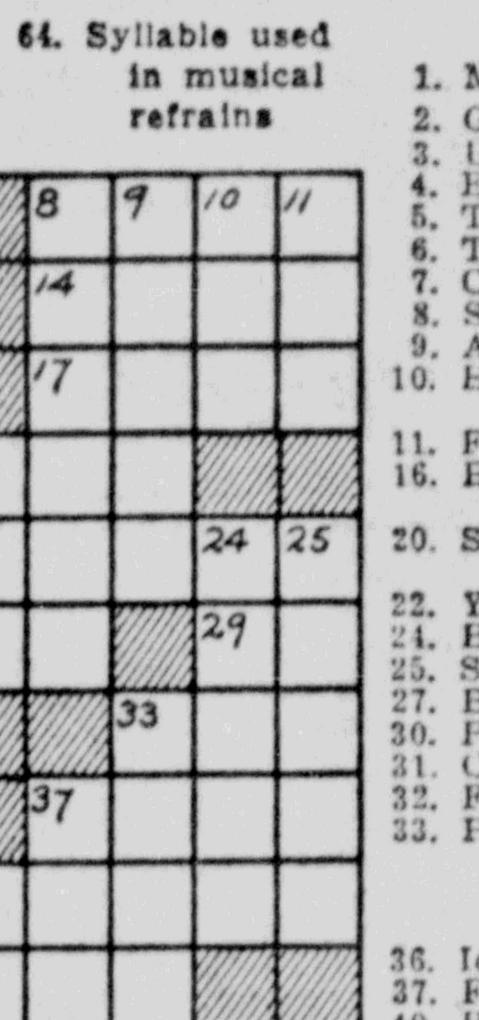


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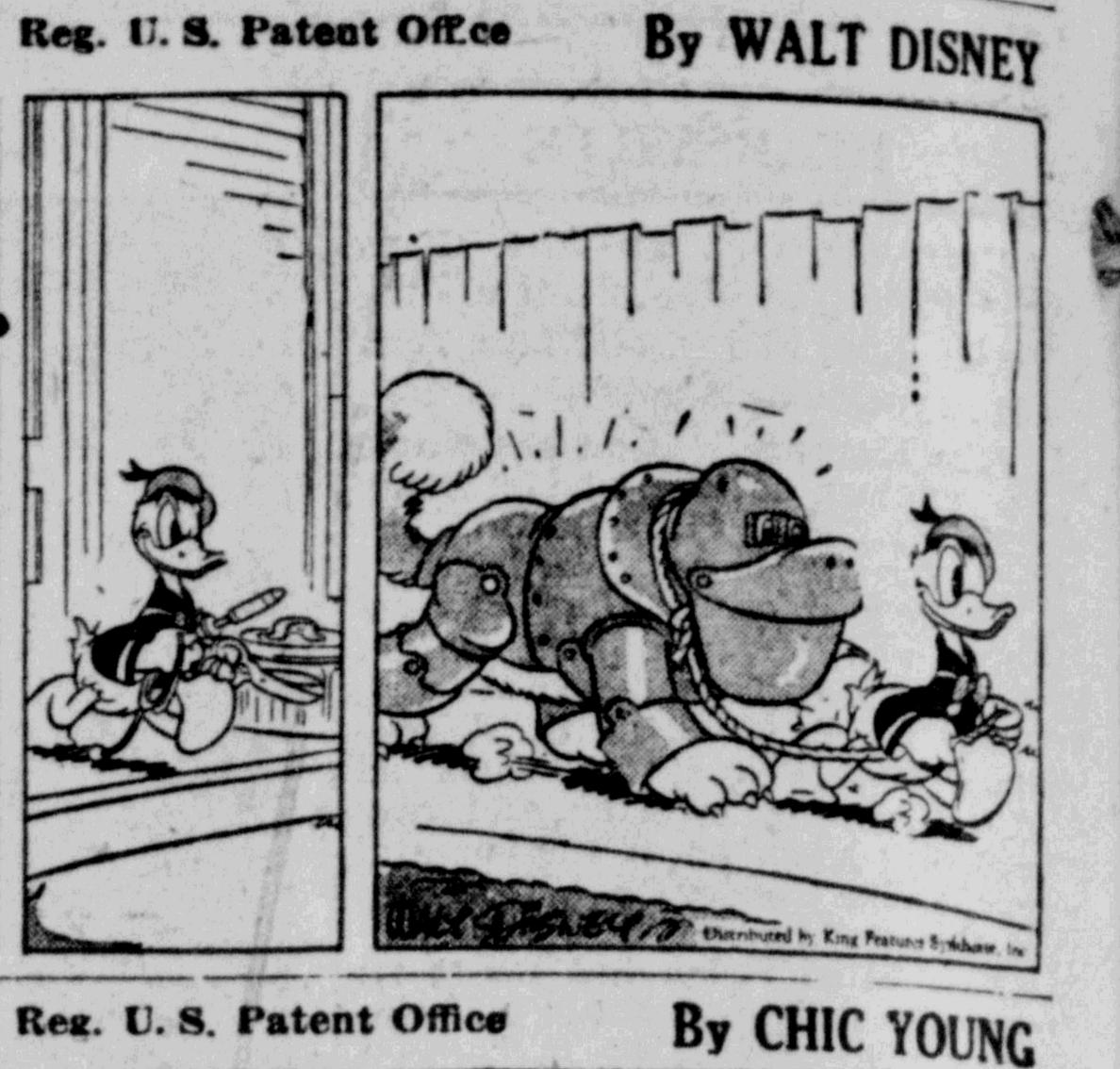
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By PERCY CROSBY

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THAR WAS SECH





LI'L ABNER

(-"LIPSIDE DOWN, ME'S

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IT'S A SMALL WORLD, HAINT IT?





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### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 23-Anxlety Is eing expressed in Woodstock over unknown fate of Charles Pier pont. His ship was the 'Mcredith' ecently sunk somewhere in the Pacific. It is not known whether ie was saved.

A garage is at present being built on the Herrick property adjoining the house occupied by John

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Ann Shannon

Albany.

There will be no school in the wood rice upper grades of the Wood-lock school on Friday afternoon, hose teachers will meet at the chool building with all of the pachers of Mr. Bennett's schools and two representatives of the so-al service division, State Depart-tent of Public Instruction.

### SHANDAKEN

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grocer's convention in New York early this week.

P.F.C. Charles Hummell spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell.

The ladies of the community held a quilting at the home of Mrs. George Rosa on Thursday. Proceeds of a covered dish huncheon went to the Ladies' Ald Society.

Miss Bertha K. Hunt of Arena is visiting friends here.

Miss Incz Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland were dinner guests of Miss Addie Jansen in Lanesville on Tuesday evening.

Miss Isabel Gaede of Woodland was the over-night guest of Miss Peggy Osterhoudt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heick and son, Billy, visited relatives in Roxburg Sunday.

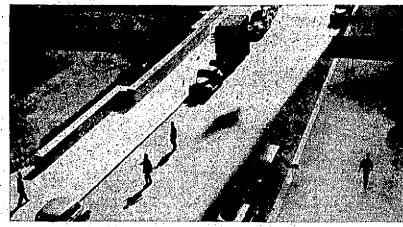
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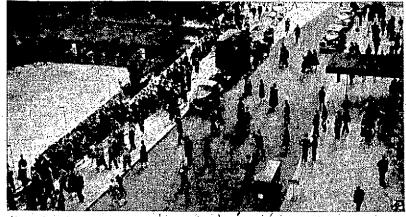
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Execut for policemen and air raid wardens trying to shoo the last lingering pedestrians off the street (top) Rockefeller Plaza was deserted as sirens sounded New York city's first daylight aid raid drill. When the all-clear came after 23 minutes, crowds poured from the buildings. Soon all was normal, with spectators watching skaters (bottom) in the Rockefeller Center rink.

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Oct. 23—Word has Bridge and Main streets, for the been received by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sweet of Robinson slreet from the U. S. Navy Department that their son, Orville Sweet, has been reported missing in action.

John Lavelle of First street is now stationed at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett, Va.

A meeting of the Missionary Guild of the Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Harriley on Lafayette street next Tuesday evening.
The special election held in the Minicipal Building on Partition street. Tuesday showed very little excitement as only 31 voters cast their vote in favor of the proposition to sell at public auction on October 27, the former municipal building at the curner of West

evening, October 29 at 8 o'clock.
Local sportsmen are leaving
carly these mornings for the
Woods, where game is reported to
be plentiful. The season has opened for birds and rabbits.

Queen of the Catskills Rebekah
Lodge at West Saugerties has announced a clant chowder sale at
the Odd Fellows Itall in that village, Election Day, November 3.

Exemption certificates have been
ordered issued to Edison Whitaker
and Edward Sweeney and certificates of active membership have
been ordered to Albert Winnie and
Louis Purdy all in the Washington
Hook and Ladder Company of this
village.

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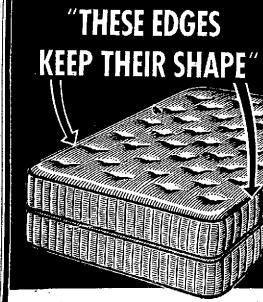
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A QUESTION THAT IS OFTEN ASKED! "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

BAY MILLAND

BETTY FIELD .

Rough Riders in "Ghost Town Law"

augh and Francis Ruether win ing.

Miss Grace Brough of Churchand has effisted in the W.A.A.C.,
nd has left for DesMoines, Iowa 
where she will train.

Pvt. Clarence Hallenbeck and 
frs. Hallenbeck of Schenectady 
vere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 
Hallenbeck on Jane street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finger of 
furley were guests of Mr. and 
Mrs. Albert Beverley on Main 
treet recently. COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME

Mrs. Guy F. Axtell of Main street

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The officers of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, No. 34 of this village were installed on Tuesday evening. The work was explained and conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Shultis and staff of Agapae Lodge of Bearsville. The officers are Vera Robinson, noble grand; Matie Mann, recording secretary; Grace Myers, vice grand; Florence Gippert, financial secretary; Sarah Elmendorf, treasurer; Anna Minkler, R. S. N. G.; Gerrinde Knaust, L. S. N. G.; Evira Hill, R. S. V. G.; Ethel Clum, L. S. V. G.; Rena DeWitt, chaplain; Lucha Dederick, musician; Mildred Gippert, warden; Dena McGinty, conductor; Mary Depew, outside guard; Harel Vedor, right seene supporter; Nellie Lynk, 1641 seene s

dred Schuchbardt, color bearer. Visitors from Highland, Kingston and Catskill were present together with many high officials of the L.O.O. F. districts, Refreshments followed the installation.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a sen to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neumuth of Hariford. Conn., and former residents of Malden.

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### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 23-Anxiety is being expressed in Woodstock over the unknown fate of Charles Pierpont. His ship was the 'Meredith" recently sunk somewhere in the Pacific. It is not known whether he was saved.

A garage is at present being built on the Herrick property adjoining the house occupied by John Wingert.

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Ann Shannon Monroe, famous novelist. Miss Monroe wrote two of her earliest books while in Woodstock a number of years ago. They were "The Making of a Business Woman,' and "Making Business Men," both in the Saturday Evening Post.

garments to be sent over seas. Yarn is now available. Miss Katherine Ward who spent a few days in Woodstock recently,

has returned to her position in

Albany. There will be no school in the three upper grades of the Woodstock school on Friday afternoon. Those teachers will meet at the school building with all of the teachers of Mr. Bennett's schools and two representatives of the social service division, State Department of Public Instruction.

### SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Oct. 23-F. S. Osterhoudt attended the Fairlawn grocer's convention in New York early this week.

P.F.C. Charles Hummell spent a few days this week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hummell. The ladies of the community went to the Ladies'Aid Society. Miss Bertha K. Hunt of Arena

s visiting friends here. Miss Inez Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland were dinner guests of Miss Addie Jansen in Lanesville on Tuesday evening. Miss Isabel Gaede of Woodland been received by Mr. and Mrs. sum of not less than \$7,000.00 post, as yet unannounced.

Peggy Osterhoudt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heick and son, Billy, visited relatives in Rox- that their son, Orville Sweet, has bury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burhans of Saugerties called here Wednes-

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now stationed at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett, do duty at a U. S. submarine ship- hygienist of the Saugerties schools

will be held at the home of Mrs. have returned from a trip to Wash- 33 per cent of those who had de-Hartley on Lafayette street next ington, D. C. Tuesday evening.

Municipal Building on Partition recent guests of Charles Coons on to the parents and cooperation street Tuesday showed very little Partition street. excitement as only 31 voters cast Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flannagan A special meeting of the Dutch October 27, the former municipal gan in this village. Old Fashioned & Modern Music | building at the corner of West | Arthur G. Axtell, son of Dr. and | Local sportsmen are

BEER - WINES - LIQUORS.

Saugerties, Oct. 23-Word has Bridge and Main streets, for the a short leave will report to his was the over-night guest of Miss Floyd Sweet of Robinson street There was not a dissenting vote so The annual harvest home supper from the U. S. Navy Department date at 10 o'clock in the morning. will be held in the parish hall,

Lieut. Commander Earl Hawk Friday, October 30. There will be been reported missing in action. U. S. N., was a recent guest of an entertainment and a display of John Lavelle of First street is his wife and family on Washing- products will be exhibited. The ton avenue. He will leave soon for supper will start at 6:30. Manapinoc, Wis., where he will Miss Harriett Anderson, dental

A meeting of the Missionary Miss Luella Short and Miss the pupils. Miss Anderson has Guild of the Methodist Church Rhoda Sickler both of this village made 969 examinations and that fects last year have made no at-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Coons tempt to have them corrected. The special election held in the and children of Altamont, were Notification cards have been sent

their vote in favor of the proposi- of Long Island were recent guests Arms Men's Club will be held in tion to sell at public auction on of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Flanna- the church basement Thursday

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woods, where game is reported to be plentiful. The season has opened for birds and rabbits. Queen of the Catskills Rebekah Lodge at West Saugerties has announced a clam chowder sale at

Mrs. Guy F. Axtell of Main street

was a member of the graduating

class in the Naval Reserve after

commissioned an Ensign and after

has completed her examination of

three months training. Axtell was

the Odd Fellows Hall in that village, Election Day, November 3. Exemption certificates have been ordered issued to Edison Whitaker and Edward Sweeney and certificates of active membership have been ordered to Albert Winnie and Louis Purdy all in the Washington Hook and Ladder Company of this

Fifty-two boys went to Albany or physical examinations last Monday morning and only six were rejected as unfit for army service. "The Saturday Singers" heard over station WKNY each Saturday at 4:45 p. m., will have Miss Barbara Krancher as a guest solo-

is the accompanist. Willett Overbaugh and Francis Ruether will Miss Grace Brough of Churchland has enlisted in the W.A.A.C. and has left for DesMoines, Iowa

where she will train. Pvt. Clarence Hallenbeck and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

street recently. Dr. Graeme O'Geran, professor of economics at Syracuse Univervisited the Saugerties High School Monday. Dr. O'Geran inand explained the methods used at Syracuse College which gives boys vital military training and also al-

lows them to continue their college

The officers of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, No. 34 of this vil-Mann, recording secretary; Grace Myers, vice grand; Florence Gip-DeWitt, chaplain; Luella Dederick, den; Dora McGinty, conductor; Mary Depew, outside guard; Anna inside guard; Hazel Vedder,

GORCEY · JORDAN

Divorce Is Granted Robert Deyo of Kingston has been granted a decree of divorce Deyo. Married at Kingston Feb-

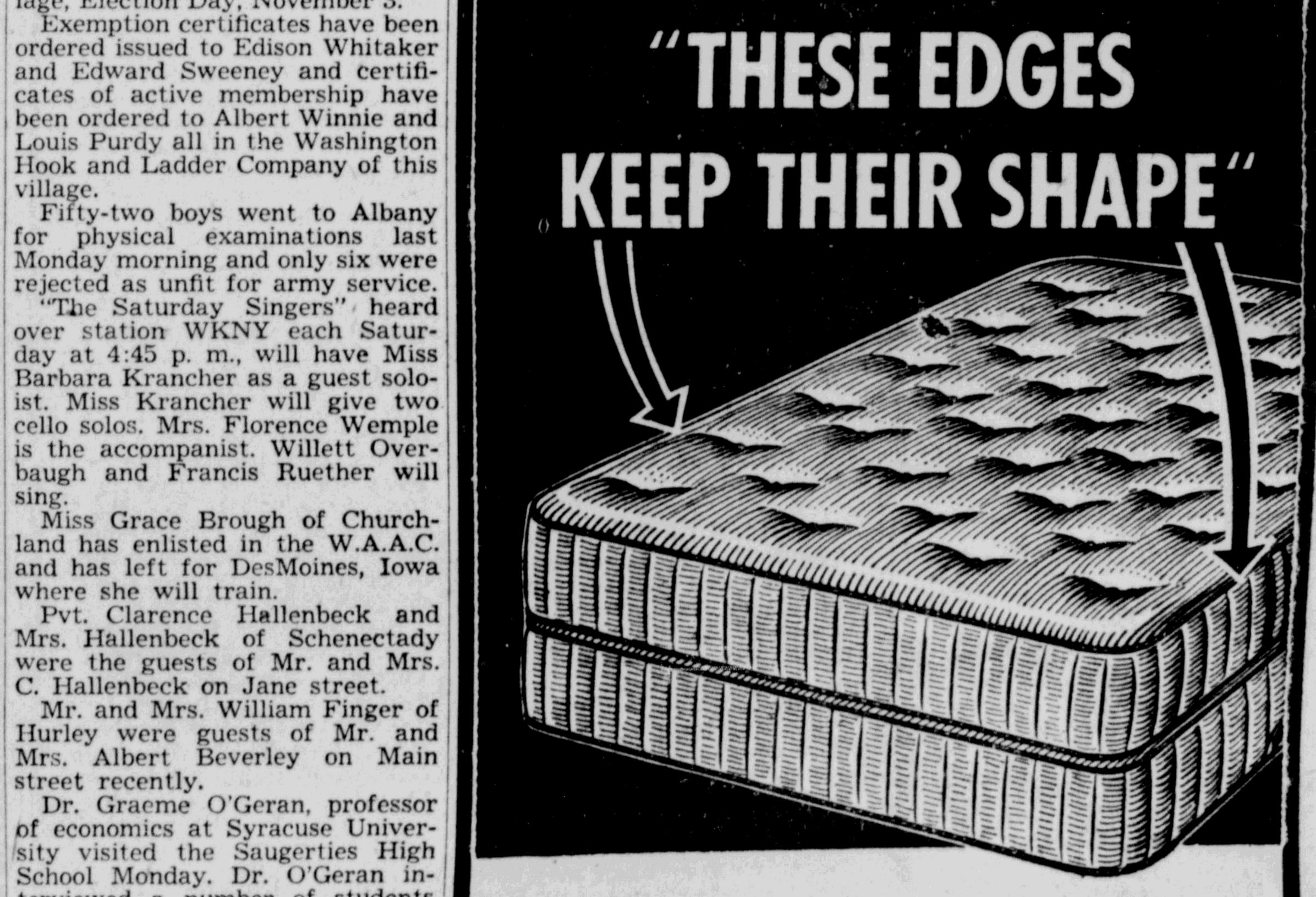
which to base his petition. The action was tried at special term in Albany on July 24, 1942. Maurice A. Baker appeared for the plain-

ruary 8, 1932, the plaintiff alleged A sharp drop in bankruptcies is acts on Gage street, Kingston, on reported in Britain.



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### Elks Lodge Has Recruiting Service

Ernest Tinklepaugh, Exalted Commencement exercises for the Ruler of Poughkeepsie Lodge of Kingston Hespital School of Nurs-Elks No. 275, announced that ing will be held this evening at Robert Harold Van Buren, 15 the Kingston High School Audi-

class of 1940.

Mr. Tinklepaugh remarked that in recent, weeks several young men from Kingston have qualified for the Air Corps and that Pough keepsle Lodge of Elks is happy to extend aid to young men from a meighboring cily in preparing themselves for the Army Air Corps. Mr. Van Buren makes the noof the Mr. V. W. Fred 109th successful Aviation Cadet recruited by Poughkeepsic Lodge OI Elks in conjunction with the Army Recruiting Service at Poughkeepsic. Young men from 18 to 27 who have a high school education are good prospects. The training leads to rating of Warrant Officer or Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps with pay of \$327 per month. County Clerk Smith, chairman of the Elks or Committee which is in charge of this work, disclosed that another class will go to New York city for examination, October 29.

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### |Nurses Will Be Graduated Tonight

Commencement exercises for the Robert Harold Van Buren, 15 the Kingston High School Audiprospect street, Kingston, had 
completed successfully all of his 
at 8:30 o'clock, and will include 
examinations for officer training 
in the Army Air Corps.

Mr. Van Buren, who is a fireman on the New York Central 
Church of Erooklyn, Dr. Stamm 
Railrond, is the son of Mrs. Amelia 
Van Buren of Kingston High School 
graduate of Kingston High School 
class of 1940. graduate of Kingston High School the Sunday morning program of the Study morning program of the Federal Council of Churches.

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The program will be:
Ilarry II, Flemming, president,
Board of Managers, presiding.
Morch ... W. W. Fredenburgh
Invocation
The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick
Report of the School of Nursing
Miss Almena A. Porter, principal
Valedictory
Mrs. Arnold Nyulassy; the former
- Miss Isabel Watzka
Selections

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Mrs. H. F. Dunbar, soprano
a. Le Violette . A. . . . . . . . . . . Scarlatti
b. Dawn in the Desert
Gertrude Rolli
Address—The Rev. Frederick K.
Stamm, D. D.
Selections
Mrs. H. F. Dunbar, soprano
a. Little Star . . . La Forge
b. Land of the Sky Bine Water
Cadman

warding of diplomas and prizes

### Congregation Will Honor Draftees

The social hall of the Congrega-tion Agudas Achim on West Union street will be the scene of a fare-well party for the Jewish boys who are entering the armed services during next week. The party will take place at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, October 26. An evening of entertainment and refreshments has been planned by the committee from the con-

and refreshments has been planned by the committee from the congregation, Mrs. Joseph Epstein, Mrs. George Margolis and Mrs. Sam Stone, who are working together with the War Service Committee of the Brini Brith to make the evening an enjoyable one for all who attend. Gifts will be presented to each man by Alderman Paul Block, chaliman of Brail Brith's War Service Committee. The public is invited to attend and any man entering the army next week is especially invited.

This party is to honor the following men: Philip Toffel, Samuel Herzog, Jacob Avnet, Edwin Bahl, Sylvan Estroft and Robert Stone.

October 28, in the church parlor. Serving will be from 5:30 on.

Temple Emanuel Turkey Dinner
The Sisterbood of Temple Emanuel will serve its annual turkey dinner Wednesday evening, October 28, from 5 to 8 p. m. In connection with the dinner there will be a candy and flower booth. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from members of the Sisterhood or at the door.

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### Welcome Home Party Is Given



A narly was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Fitzgerald to welcome home on fur-logh four young men who had been stationed in Texas. In photo scated are from left to right. Pvt. Arthur Peck. Richard Fitzgerald (soon to join the armed forces), Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Pvt. John Koz-lowski, and Pvt. Charles Lynch. Standing from left to right, Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, Arthur Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. Fitzgerald, Pvt. Raymond Fitzgerald and Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt.

### **Draftecs Are Feted at Party**



Personal Notes

Presbyterian Service Club Will

The Service Club of the Ron-dout Presbyterian Church will meet Monday evening at the Home for the Aged at \$5 o'clock. A pro-gram of music and readings is be-ing arranged by Mrs. Harry Smith. There will be piano duets by

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Phot taken at the party given at the Hofbrau restaurant for Gler Edwards and Robert Flynn, center of picture, Felix Buboltz, assistant chairman, extreme left and Sue Boice right, chairman, were responsible for a large galbering, and are shown presenting money belts to the draftdes.

### Food Values Is

Topic at Club sterday afternoon the Wo-sterday afternoon the Wo-sterday met at the Y.W.C.A. Its regular meeting. A discussion will entertain at her home on West Chestnut street for the members of the Musical Society.

Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw of 7 Mountain View avenue left today to spend several days visiting at the statement of Yesterday afternoon the Wonen's Club met at the Y.W.C.A. for its regular meeting. A discus-

for its regular meeting. A discussion on the nutritional value of food and preparation was conducted by Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. Ernest E. Althouse.

Mrs. Arnold in leading the group on the nutritional value stated that it was even more important in war time to take serious thought on this matter in orous thought on this matter in or der to maintain the best efficiency lowing men: Philip Toffel, Samuel Herzog, Jacob Aynet, Edwin Bahl, Sylvan Estroft and Robert Stone.

Suppers-Food Sales

First Baptist Spaghetti Supper Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist Church. Albany avenue, will hold a spaghetti supper on Thursday evening, October 29 in the church hall. The menu will be prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Vinno, of the Casa, Viano, Serving will start at 5 o'clock.

Roast Beef Dinner

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Esopus Church will serve a roast beef dinner Wednesday evenings October 28, in the church parlor.

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The hostesses for the day were decreased the content of the

In lood or at the door.

Trinity Methodist Turkey Dinner Tuesday evening, October 27, is the date for the annual turkey dinner to be served at the Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts street. The serving will begin at 5:30 and the dinner is unter the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Highland, Oct. 23—The marriage by Mrs. Harry Smith. There will be piano duets by Mrs. Miss Smith and Mrs. Robert Post of Oakes, Wood and a reading by Mrs. Wood and a reading by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. Church, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Crew and the attendants were, Miss Vera Relyca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Relyca, Jr. and William Halstead.

Mr. Ellis was on a furlough.

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### to Meet Wednesday The annual meeting of the pub-

ic health nursing committees of Ulster county will be held Wednes-day, October 28, at the Stuyvesant Hotel. The conference will open at 10:30.

other in the county will response to the county will respo

Mountain View avenue left today to spend several days visiting at Gouverneur, St. Lawrence county.

Mrs. Claude Twombly will return to her home in West Hurley tomorrow after spending some time with her son and daughter, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Twombly of Arlington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Twombly are receiving congatulations on the birth of a dhughter, Elizabeth, October 3.

Private Frank J. Wynne of Camp Upton, L. L., was a dinner mest Wednesday of Miss Kather-

### Nursing Committees

Hotel. The conference will open at 10:30.

Round table discussions will be led by Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, Mrs. Hubert Brink, Miss Anne Cassidy, Mrs. Reginald Every, Miss Marie Deyo, Mrs. Louise Miller, Miss Hild Hart, Mrs. Walter Perret and Mrs. Marjon Richards.

Following a luncheon at 12:30, Dr. Edward F. Shea will speak on the shortage of doctors and nurses in Ulster county. Dr. John A. Kingsbury will discuss public health; brief reports will be read by the presidents of the nursing committees in the towns of Ulster county. These presidents and towns represented are listed as owns represented are listed as

### Good Taste Today

Several letters have come to me response to a comment I made about a semi-invalid whose pet obby is collecting elippings for her friends. One of these letters from a soldier at Fort X— says, That clipping suggestion was a dandy idea! I wish you would describe it further so the folks back home would send us some!"

friends in different camps. I an not on her regular list, but a clip ping from her is always delighting

ping from her is always delighting, and usually one that I would never have found myself.

I must explain further that this suggestion is only for these who are writing to men away from home, but still in the United States, and therefore within reach of ordinary mail. To those who have gone overseas then of course V. Mail is much more practical, but permits no enclosures.

When Not Yet Mr. and Mrs.

When Not Yet Mr. and Mrs.

cither of the two larger-sized doilies in string or finer cotton for a gift. It's awelcome one and one that is useful and decorative in every home! Pattern 7423 contains instructions for doilies; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 25e W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainty NAME; ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. of a bride-to-be sent invitations to a reception to be given after the wedding, but sent out two weeks before, and worded, "in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Notyet." I mean that at the time the invitations were received the guests of honor were not vet married. oonor were not yet married Wasn't this wrong? But how Answer: The invitations should be the same as those for all wed-For Mother's Association At a meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Forst, 32 Maiden Lane, plans were completed for the tea to be held at the Academy of St. Ursula, Thesday, October 27. The tea is being sponsored by the Mother's Association in honor of the new mothers at the academy.

A program will be given by Miss Patricia Scudder, violinist, accompanied by her father, Samuel Scudder.

request the pleasure of your on Monday evening, the 20th of November at 10 o'clock

time with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Twombly of Arlington, Va. Mr. and Mrs.
Twombly are receiving congratutations on the birth of a daughter,
is Camp Upton, L. L. was a dinner
is Camp Upton, L. L. was a dinner
guest Wednesday of Miss Katherine Leonard at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. William B. Quick of
Stone Ridge.

Miss Louise Van Hoevenberg of
Swall street left today for a visit
with Mrs. Albert O. Miller of
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of Montchir, N. J.
Lieutenant William Gaffken of
Fort Lewis, Wash, is spending a
furlough with his mother. Mrs.
Mrs. Wallson Ellinge of
Fort Lauderdale, Fla, formerly of
New Paltz, and Mrs. Watson Ellinge of
New Paltz, and Mrs. Ida Ellinge
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by all present. The auxiliary is
grateful to Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier and Mrs. Harcild Rakov, who
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By Emily Post

LIKE CLIPPING IDEA back home would send us some!"

I am very glad to explain this hobby which is the delight of everyone who comes within one radius of Mrs. Blank's friendship—and malling list. This was hegun when her brother became an Assemblyman, and she looked through the town and county papers for news of interest in him. After that she began to notice paragraphs and pieces which "reminded her" of one or another of her friends.

At present she reads the sports pages and the comic strips for her son and for several of his friends in different camps. I am not on her regular list, but a clip-

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ollars. (Released by The Bell Syndi-

A card party sponsored by the home nursing class of District No. 5, Town of Ulster, will be held at the tawn building, Albany avenue extension, Tuesday evening, October 27 at 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of equipment for the First Aid Station.

Mannerchor Party
The Mannerchor will hold its
regular semi-monthly card party
at the club rooms, 37 Greenkill
avenue, Monday, October 26. Games will start at 8:30 o clock. The
public is invited.

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Scudder.
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te was served and Mrs. John Cordts assisted by pouring Mem-bers of the committee are Mrs. Bernard Forst, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Crowley, Mrs. Harold Wil-son and Mrs. John Van Gonsic.

Card Parties

Home Nursing Class Party

The following births have been eported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Adams of Alligerville, a daughter, Ruth Anna, in Kingston Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald of 28 East Chester street, a ton Glenn Robert, in Benedictine Hos-

pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Fitz.
gerald of 81 Chambers street, a
daughter, Brenda Henrietta.

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## Elks Lodge Has Nurses Will Be Recruiting Service Graduated Tonight

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Mrs. H. F. Dunbar, soprano Little Star ..... La Forge b. Land of the Sky Blue Water Awarding of diplomas and prizes Benediction .....

The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick

March ..... W. W. Fredenburgh Members of the graduating class are: Mrs. Arnold Nyulassy, and the Misses Kathryn Jane Bennett, Grace Emma Bigler, Mildred Elizabeth Burgher, C. Grace Cater, Emmeline Frances Crossley, Doris Eva Dock, Dorothy Marion Fischer, Natalie June Fuller, Doris Jane Geary, Catherine Lois George, Lillian May Leiching, Barbara Emmaline LeFever, Charlotte Elizabeth Osterhoudt, Marjorie Katherine Ostrander, Florence Marks Tait. Norma Irene Thiel, Teckla Marie Traver.

## Admission 35c Congregation Will

ion Agudas Achim on West Union well party for the Jewish boys who during next week. The party will the draftees. take place at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, October 26.

An evening of entertainment and refreshments has been planned by the committee from the congregation, Mrs. Joseph Epstein, Mrs. George Margolis and Mrs. Sam Stone, who are working together with the War Service Committee of the B'nai B'rith to make the evening an enjoyable one for all who attend. Gifts will be presented to each man by Alderman Paul Black, chairman of B'nai B'rith's War Service Committee. The public is invited to attend and any man entering the army next week is especially invited.

lowing men: Philip Toffel, Samuel Herzog, Jacob Avnet, Edwin Bahl, Sylvan Estroff and Robert Stone.

First Baptist Spaghetti Supper hold a spaghetti supper on Thurs- it. She urged the women to use with Mrs. Albert O. Miller day evening, October 29 in the the correct balance of proteins, Montclair, N. J. prepared under the supervision of menu planning. Mrs. Viano, of the Casa Viano. Serving will start at 6 o'clock.

Roast Beef Dinner

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Esopus Church will serve a roast beef dinner Wednesday evening. October 28, in the church parlor. Serving will be from 5:30 on.

Temple Emanuel Turkey Dinner The Sisterhood of Temple Emkey dinner Wednesday evening, October 28, from 5 to 8 p. m. In Mrs. Ernest LeFevre as chairwill be a candy and flower booth. man. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from members of the Sisterhood or at the door.

pices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

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## Welcome Home Party Is Given



A party was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Fitzgerald to welcome home on fur- not on her regular list, but a cliplogh four young men who had been stationed in Texas. In photo seated are from left to right, Pvt. ping from her is always delighting, Address\_The Rev. Frederick K. Arthur Peck, Richard Fitzgerald (soon to join the armed forces), Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Pvt. John Koz- and usually one that I would lowski, and Pvt. Charles Lynch. Standing from left to right, Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, Arthur Fitzgerald, Smith, chairman of the Elks De- Selections ...... Mrs. A. Fitzgerald, Pvt. Raymond Fitzgerald and Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt.

## Draftees Are Feted at Party



Phot taken at the party given at the Hofbrau restaurant for Glen street will be the scene of a fare- Edwards and Robert Flynn, center of picture, Felix Buboltz, assistant chairman, extreme left and Sue Boice right, chairman, were responare entering the armed services sible for a large gathering, and are shown presenting money belts to

sion on the nutritional value of to spend several days visiting at stock. food and preparation was conducted by Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. Ernest E. Althouse.

Mrs. Arnold in leading the group on the nutritional value This party is to honor the fol- portant in war time to take serider to maintain the best efficiency. Mal-nutrition is not confined to just as prevalent among the highed that in recent surveys onethird of the nation was suffering Stone Ridge. Circle No. 2 of the First Bap- from mal-nutrition and that only Miss Louise Van Hoevenberg minerals and vitamins in their

food to conserve the vital sub- Mr. and Mrs. Watson Eltinge

Mrs. George DeKay and Mrs. yesterday. Thomas Reynolds. The next meeting will be a social service Presbyterian Service Club Will Mrs. Adam Thiel. The club will

## Ellis-Post

the date for the annual turkey and Mrs. Robert Post of Oakes, Wood and a reading by Mrs. dinner to be served at the Trinity took place at 2 o'clock Saturday Charles Terwilliger. The serving will begin at 5:30 church. The ceremony was per- will be a meeting of the club. and the dinner is under the aus- formed by the Rev. Joseph Crew Vera Relyea, daughter of Mr. and liam Halstead.

## Personal Notes

West Chestnut street for the members of the Musical Society.

Gouverneur, St. Lawrence county. Reservations may be made with turn to her home in West Hurley trine, telephone Kingston 115-J-2. cate, Inc.) tomorrow after spending some time with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Twomb- Entertains for Graduating Class Etiquette of Service" and "The ober 27 at 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds ly of Arlington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Twombly are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter,

Elizabeth, October 3. Private Frank J. Wynne the lower income groups but is Camp Upton, L. I., was a dinner guest Wednesday of Miss Katherer paid groups. Mrs. Arnold stat- ine Leonard at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. William B. Quick of tist Church, Albany avenue, will one person in a thousand escapes Wall street left today for a visit

> Lieutenant William Gaffken of Fort Lewis, Wash., is spending Mrs. Althouse led the group in furlough with his mother, Mrs hints on buying and preparing Mary Gaffken of the Huntington. stances of food value. She warn- Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of

overcooking or in the use of too Jacob Eltinge of New Paltz were ning. the guests of Mrs. Ida Eltinge The hostesses for the day were Browne of 81 Washington avenue,

## Meet at Home for Aged

meet Monday evening at the Home for the Aged at 8 o'clock. A program of music and readings is being arranged by Mrs. Harry Smith.

There will be piano duets by age of Fred Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Eugene Pem-Following the program there

Mendelssohn Club Meeting The annual dinner and meeting Mrs. Frank Relyea, Jr. and Wil- of the Mendelssohn Club will be held this evening at the Governor Mr. Ellis was on a furlough Clinton Hotel. Dinner is at 6:30 Tuesday on his return. Mrs. El- reading of annual reports will take lis will remain here. She is em- place following the dinner. All ployed in the Rathgeb knitting active and associate members are invited to attend.

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lic health nursing committees of practical, but permits no en- tains instructions for doilies; il-Ulster county will be held Wednesday, October 28, at the Stuyvesant Hotel. The conference will open

Hubert Brink, Miss Anne Cassidy, weeks before, and worded, Mrs. Marion Richards.

Dr. Edward F. Shea will speak on should it have been done? Kingsbury will discuss public ding receptions: health; brief reports will be read Mr. and Mrs. Parents by the presidents of the nursing committees in the towns of Ulster county. These presidents and on Monday evening, the 20th of towns represented are listed as

Mrs. Paul Bailey, Esopus; Mrs. Lawrence Joyce, Hurley; Mrs. Ellen the wedding invitations announces Beecher, Kingston; Mrs. Martin that it will be given for the bride Solomen, Lloyd; Mrs. Charles and bridegroom. Walden, Jr., Marbletown; Mrs. Edgar Clarke, Marlborough; Mrs. Le-Roy Davis, Olive; Mrs. Wyant to spend the week-end with the bers of the committee are Mrs. Courter, Plattekill; Mrs. Edward family of a man friend who works Bernard Forst, chairman; Mrs. Davenport, Rochester; Mrs. Henry Club This evening, Mrs. Arthur Shel- Bavenport, Rochester, Mrs. Henry in this same city. We are making Thomas Crowley, Mrs. Harold W don will entertain at her home on lines. Charlester, Mrs. Wil- the trip together on the train. son and Mrs. John Van Gonsic. liam Cruickshank, Shandaken; Shall I pay for my own ticket in Mrs. DeWitt Crowell, Shawan- this case? Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw of 7 gunk; Mrs. William Hookey, Ul-Mountain View avenue left today ster; Miss Isabel Doughty, Wood-

Mrs. Claude Twombly will re- Mrs. William T. Hookey, Lake Ka-

members of the graduating class for them, enclosing ten cents and equipment for the First Aid Staof Kingston Hospital School of a three-cent stamp for each book- tion. Nursing were entertained by members of the Hospital Auxiliary. dinner. The tables were attractively decorated with fall flowers and a delicious dinner was served. There were 33 present: 16 nurses

and 17 members of the auxiliary. including the staff. Each nurse be held at the Cottekill school was presented with a book of de- Friday, October 30, at 8 p. m. The

evening was the black-out. At that and square dancing. Refreshments time songs, old and new, were sung will be on sale. Nominal admission by all present. The auxiliary is will be charged. The School Aid grateful to Mrs. Parker K. Brin- is sponsoring the party. The pronier and Mrs. Harold Rakov, who ceeds will be used for the School Mrs. planned for such a delightful eve- Dental Fund.

ly one-fifth in the past decade.

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never have found myself.

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When Not Yet Mr. and Mrs. Dear Mrs. Post: The parents of a bride-to-be sent invitations Round table discussions will be to a reception to be given after led by Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, Mrs. the wedding, but sent out two Mrs. Reginald Every, Miss Marie honor of Mr. and Mrs. Notyet." I PATTERN NUMBER.

Deyo, Mrs. Louise Miller, Miss Hil- mean that at the time the invita-Deyo, Mrs. Louise Miller, Miss Hil- mean that at the time the invitada Hart, Mrs. Walter Perret and tions were received the guests of honor were not yet married. Plans Completed for Tea Following a luncheon at 12:30, Wasn't this wrong? But how Answer: The invitations should

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A program will be given by Miss Patricia Scudder, violinist, accompanied by her father, Samuel

At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served and Mrs. John Dear Mrs. Post: I am invited Cordts assisted by pouring. Mem-

## Card Parties

Home Nursing Class Party A card party sponsored by the (Released by The Bell Syndi- home nursing class of District No. 5, Town of Ulster, will be held at Have you seen Mrs. Post's new the town building, Albany avenue booklets for the hostess, "The extension, Tuesday evening, Oct-Last evening at 7 p. m., the Etiquette of Table Setting?" Send will be used for the purchase of

> Mannerchor Party The Mannerchor will hold its regular semi-monthly card party at the club rooms, 37 Greenkill avenue, Monday, October 26. Gam- 333 Wall St. es will start at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

304 WALL STREET

## Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Adams of Alligerville, a daughter. Ruth Anna, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald

Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Fitz. gerald of 81 Chambers street, a daughter, Brenda Henrietta.



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marrival at the Benedictine Hospital and were not admitted a fadients to the hospital but were laken to the undertaking parlors of Coroner McCardle at Rosendale Inhere are autopsy was performed. Both men, suffered chest injuried fortas and other minor injuries but no fractured skull. The autopy on the bodies of Ploss, Jones and Tone was performed by Dr.

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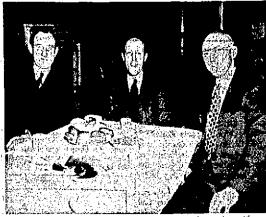
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Kingston, N. Y.

### Party at Craftsmen's Club



yntes free and easy approach by strangers.

The moment you encounter him you set him down as a man of great capabilities. His mind ticks off logical thoughts with the precision regularity of a taxi-meter recording a fare.

Outspoken and Frank

He is outspoken, too, and the one thing I feel sure about is that he is frank. I looked him squarely in the eye and read sincerity there. Beyond that, lowever, I wouldn't want to bet any essential part of my wardrobe. Actually Cripps is an enigma, even to his friends. Take his political leanings, for instance. He Prepresents a labor constituency in Parliament, but stance. He vrepresents a Jaoor constituency in Parliament, but he's not a Laborite in the general-ly accepted sense of the term be-cause the Labor Party read him out of its ranks long ago on the grounds that he was too extreme

grounds that he was too extreme for it.

Some call him vaguely a "Leftist" and some "Extremists." Well, so far as I'm concerned, those two expressions no longer have any exact meaning. They seem to represent a person who wants to take away from you something that you want to keep.

On that basis Cripps likely is a "Leftist" or "Extremist." I judge be holds views about sharing which aren't popular among the Imperial-

"Leftist" or "Extremist." I judge he holds views about sharing which aren't popular among the Imperialists and vested interests. For instance he said to me:

"I believe in granting the Imperialists and vested interests. For instance he said to me:

"I believe in granting the Imperialists in 100 per cent self-government. I always have believed in that."

Well now that is very strong runstand for anyone who wants to keep a string on the vast Indian empire. It brings tears to their eyes and makes them think harsh things about Sir Stafford.

Still he goes his way—whatever that is—for he as a very independent person. He always has been a lone wolf and has found it difficult to run with the pack.

One wonders whether that charged the wonders whether that charged the minister. Yet along with that thought comes recognition of the fact that Churchill himself was a lone wolf and yet has adapted himself to green leadurship.

Sir Stafford presents smiling susterity to the public, if you follow my manning, but is a care-

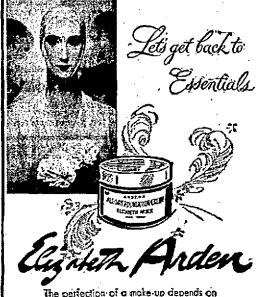
### Authorities Check Deaths of Women

Wife of Radio Man, Her Maid Are Killed at Evansion

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 23 OF-Cook county state's attorney police olned Evanston authorities today in the investigation of the slaying of a wealthy radio manufacturer's wife and her maid, whose bodies were found last night in the living room of their home in the exclu-

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sive residential section of this Chicago suburb.

The siain women were Mrs. Lillian Galvin, 45, wife of Paul V. Gâivin, who was reported enroute home from Washington where he had been on government business, and Miss Edna Sibilski, 30-year-old farmer's daughter.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's office, said that although robbery might have been the more from the singing—lewals were reported missing—he was not satisfied this was the only motive.

Capt. Peter J. Geishecker of the Evanston police said the bodies of Mrs. Galvin and Miss Sibilski were found about 6:45 p. m., vesterday by the Galvin's 20-year-old son, Robert, upon his return home from section.

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# Four Are Killed

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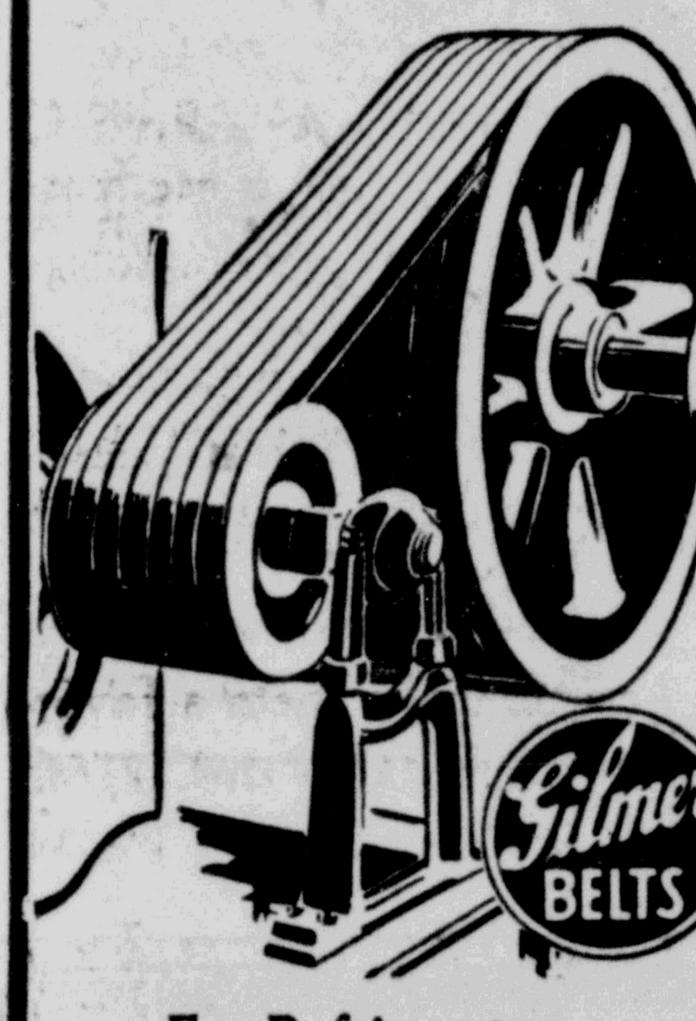
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Shea of Stone Ridge. brought to the Kingston Hospital ing. An autopsy was to be performed by Dr. Fred Snyder and

Mr. Tone was riding in the front seat of the Gray car at the time of the crash. State Police at Haw-

Corporal Reilly of the B. C. I. said today that Shurter had told blackout near West Hurley and taken to the undertaking parlors den post. He also said the car had stopped at the DuBois place to warn the people to put out lights came. He could give little detail

pital during the investigation but those injured were unable to give

would be thoroughly investigated to ascertain the true facts and to now dead there probably would be To no inquest held to fix any criminal

force that the front ends of the cars were completely demolished. It is believed that Ploss died in- new

hospitals here by two ambulances of the W. N. Conner Ambulance Service of this city which was summoned by people of the vicinity who heard the crash.

Americans Eating for BROKEN GRATES and Too Much Butter; May Be Rationed

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP)-Americans ill, Sir Stafford is probably the are eating into their butter sup- most talked of man in Britain. 54 Hurley Ave. Phone 2386 plies at an unprecedented rate, tried to make capital of his failand dairy trade representatives ure to achieve an agreement said today they would not be sur- India, but his stock seems to rate prised if cold storage stocks had high throughout the country. disappeared completely before the end of the year. Some dairy men old building opposite the Horse considered rationing a distinct pos- Guards in the Whitehall center of

age are used to supplement pro- desk and led me to a chair with a duction over winter months, when word of welcome. Then he smiled consumption exceeds output. It and waited—there's the lawyer for is these stocks, built up during you—which passed the deal to me. months of peak production, which And so I stated my business enable consumers to obtain all the thus: butter they want at any time

withdrawals from storage.

of this estimate the country would the first question for myself, and reach, some time in December, the it wasn't easy. Sir Stafford doesn't point where there would be noth- wear his character on his sleeve ing left in cold storage to take up and while it has been my business the slack between production and for more than a generation to apconsumption. At that time, they praise individuals I'm not sure added, consumers would encounter about him. His personality cona situation similar to that now ceals more than it reveals at the existing in coffee, some meats and first meeting.

other foods. In the opinion of some trade ex- overnight became a world figure perts; it will be a statistical won- and because many people believe der if the country avoids butter he may one day be prime minister rationing before Christmas. That I'm going to interrupt the Indian could happen, they said, only if discussion to deal with him perthere was a miraculous upturn in sonally. I'd like you to get a output or a shift by consumers glimpse of this man of whom you

into substitute foods. SEE PAGE 10 FOR HANDLER'S

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Party at Craftsmen's Club



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four children—a boy and three

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A dinner party in honor of Clifford Harris was given at the District Attorney N. LeVan Ha- No. 343, F. & A. M. In the picture are, left, Clarence Wolfersteig, on ver said today that the incident arrangement committee; Clifford Harris and John Pope, president.

(Continued from Page One)

show that the imbroglio is revolv- abstracting other volumes for him. The injured were brought to the ing on a single pivot, is easy to see. It would be interesting to get land and has Quaker leanings, Gandhi's reaction to Sir Staf- you can figure that one out. ford's appraisal and I hope it may So much for Sir Stafford Cripps. be possible to question the little the mysterious "Extremist." That's Mahatma (Great Souled One), as the man who has been trying to over his solve the Indian problem and approtest. He is an old acquaint- parently has come nearer to it ance and I should be glad to sit than anyone before him. cross-legged with him on the floor again while he tells his story.

Is Important Personage Next to Prime Minister Church-Some of his political opponents Butter stocks held in cold stor- pleasing courtesy of meeting me been an agreement and had a gov- Knowles died yesterday at his half-way across the room from his ernment been set up through a seaside home at the age of 73.

"I'm intruding on the time of a very busy official for two reasons. One dairy association estimate, First, if one may be frank, I want-Cripps' proposal. made privately to the Department ed to meet the man who has capof Agriculture, was said to fore- tured the imagination of the Amercast potential consumption for the ican public. I like to size folks up remainder of this year as 30,000,- for myself. Secondly, I shall be 000 pounds greater than the appreciative if you will clarify the amount of butter which would be Indian situation a bit for our peo-

available, including production and ple who are confused and anxious over the dispute." Dairy men said that on the basis | Of course, I had to try to answer

> Because Sir Stafford Cripps probably will hear much more as Sir Stafford is 53, tall, slim and

straight with graying hair. He has an agreeable smile and probably is good looking, though the thing that impresses me about his face is the strength of its lines. He is pleasant to meet, though he decidedly isn't the type which invites free and easy approach by The moment you encounter him

you set him down as a man of great capabilities. His mind ticks off logical thoughts with the precision regularity of a taxi-meter Outspoken and Frank

He is outspoken, too, and the one thing I feel sure about is that Kingston, N.Y. She is frank. I looked him squarely in the eye and read sincerity there. Beyond that, however, I wouldn't want to bet any essential part of my wardrobe. Actually Cripps is an enigma, even to his friends. Take his political leanings, for instance. He represents a labor constituency in Parliament, but he's not a Laborite in the generally accepted sense of the term because the Labor Party read him out of its ranks long ago on the grounds that he was too extreme

Some call him vaguely a "Leftist" and some "Extremists." Well, so far as I'm concerned, those two expressions no longer have any represent a person who wants to something take away from you that you want to keep.

On that basis Cripps likely is a "Leftist" or "Extremist." I judge aren't popular among the Imperialists and vested interests. For instance he said to me:

"I believe in granting the Indians 100 per cent self-government. I always have believed in that." Well now that is very strong mustard for anyone who wants to keep a string on the vast Indian empire. It brings tears to their eyes and makes them think harsh things about Sir Stafford. Still he goes his way-whatever

that is-for he is a very independlone wolf and has found it difficult to run with the pack. One wonders whether that characteristic may injure his chances of becoming prime minister.

Sir Stafford presents smiling

Authorities Check

Wife of Radio Man, Her Maid Are Killed

at Evanston

were found last night in the living Robert, upon his return home from

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air raid wardens at their posts and

everything under control. For the first time, members of the police department and civilian

defense workers wore the white steel helmets that had been received here several days ago. These helmets weigh three pounds on his country place and raises each According to Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, there were 610 hel-

sheep. He makes his own furni-He reads poetry by choice, but mets in the shipment delivered redevours mountains of literature of cently at the Central Fire Station. all sorts—such quantities that apart from the books he reads busy calling out all of the regular members of the force and also the special officers for duty, Fire Chief He is said to be deeply religious. Joseph L. Murphy and his officers He belongs to the Church of Engwere busy getting out the special firemen to serve during the black-

Three incidents were staged during the raid. These were held at 154 Henry street, 72 Maiden Lane, 87 Franklin street. The "wounded" were given first aid at the scene of the incidents and Sir Stafford speaks in the highrushed to the emergency hospital est terms of Gandhi as one of the set up in the auditorium. Dr. L. E. great thinkers and leaders of our Sanford, head of the medical defense unit, said that the hospital I believe Gandhi is quite sinstaff was fully manned and the " he said, "but with his pasambulance units were also on the belief in non-violence he job ready for any emergency that and so non-cooperative

Owing to the blackout the labor meeting in the municipal auditorium that night was late in get-

all-India Congress. We must have ting started. the Congress for any complete Joe Knowles Dies Seaview, Wash., Oct. 23 (AP)-Indian standpoint that had there Author, artist, nature loving Joe ernment been set up through a seaside home at the age of 73. council with the viceroy Indians More than a quarter century ago, woods, clad in a loin cloth. He I asked Sir Stafford if there still emerged a few weeks later clad were a chance for a settlement. in a bear skin, healthy and heavier. He nodded but it wasn't a hopeful He repeated the feat in Oregon the gesture. However, the door re- next year-1914. His book on the mains open to acceptance of experiences was the best seller of

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cago suburb.

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although robbery might have been the motive for the slaying—jewels Evanston, Ill., Oct. 23 (AP)\_Cook | were reported missing—he was not county state's attorney police satisfied this was the only motive. joined Evanston authorities today Evanston police said the bodies of in the investigation of the slaying Mrs. Galvin and Miss Sibilski were of a wealthy radio manufacturer's found about 6:45 p. m., yesterday wife and her maid, whose bodies by the Galvin's 20-year-old son,

sive residential section of this Chi- physician, said that each woman the right breast, the bullet emerghad been shot once beneath the ing through her back. He fixed the heart with a .45 caliber automatic time of the shooting at about noon. pistol, and each had been bludgeoned over the head, apparently with the gun. He said Mrs. Galvin she stood near a desk in the living room; and powder burns indicated the assailant fired the gun at close range. Carter said the maid had

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Meanwhile, Ted Conwicke, the Maroon mentor, who has watched his club go down before two overpowering defeats by Mont Pleasant Port Jervis, remains calm and predicts that his club will do its best even theugh they know that the cards are already on the table. Kingston isn't given a single

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Subs See Action

The Maroons will enter this game with another weight disad vantage against them as well as minus a few star players. Lease of Tom Heneberry, another back, has already been mentioned. Conwicke will start Harrell, Masson, Potter and Dugan in the secondary, Masson is the big hope here as he rates as one of the best prospects with his broken field running.

Realizing that Poughkeepsie packs too much power for his squad and that eventual victory is very far off against this club. Alabama-Kentucky: On the face of the record, Alabama should be independent of the proposale starting lineups: Towns have gotten themselves organized and with other clubs showing too much power against the present of the proposale starting lineups: Towns for the probable starting lineups: Towns

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Syracuse Is Choice

Wisconsin-Purdue: Purdue bad-

the week Tulane should be "up." Following that hunch, Tulane. Texas Christian-Pensacola: Not

### Notre Dame Is Selected Army-Navy Battle Over Illinois Saturday

Army, Ohio State, Duke

Also Choice of A.P.

Writer; Syracuse

Over Cornell

Colgate Penn: The Lions appear over-matched. Penn. Clogate-Fenn State: State always is tougher on its home grounds. But that doesn't seem sufficient reason to drop off the Colgate handwagon, Colgate.

By HERB BARKER

New York, Oct. 22 (P)-Taking he usual scatter-shot at the weekly football program:

Notre Dame-Illinois: The Rer issance of Illinois football under Ray Eliot has been one of the seaon's chief high-spots. Notre Dame after a disappointing start reached a peak against Iowa Pre-Flight and seems ready to move on. This and seems ready to move on. This looks like an even proposition sissippi State-Florida: Mississippi State-Florida: Mississippi State. Georgia Naval-Louisiana State:

- Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech-Navy: Tech, un-beaten so far, numbers Notre Dame among its victims. Navy has beaten. On the toss of a coin, Misdone nothing this season to war-sissippi, and this vote going anywhere but to Georgia Tech.

Army Own W.

Georgia Naval:

North Carolina Naval-Temple: Ditto N. C. Naval.

Arkansas-Mississippi: Both well beaten. On the toss of a coin, Misdone nothing this season to war-sissippi.

Chalkline Predictions

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Army Over Harvard

Santa Clara-U. C. L. A.: One of the day to figure. The Bronches, a stout defensive outfit, wins the close ones but this corner is going to take a flier on U. C. L. A. which has piled up 51 points in two weeks against Oregen State and California.

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Brown-Princeton: Brown.
Cornell-Syracuse: No possible pick but Syracuse.
Dartmouth-Yale: Dartmouth,
Iowa-Indiana: Out of the hat, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 UP) ---The Army-Navy football game, a victim of its own popularity, has been shunted from Philadelphia's mammoth stadium to the Naval gered. Wisconsin.
Great Lakes-Michigan State:
Taking Great Lakes.
Georgetown-Detroit: Ditto Deacademy's 22,000-seat arena as a var economy measure by Presi-

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In a season during which other gridinon contests have shown a drastic falling off in attendance, the battle of the two service elevens was expected to draw its customary 100,000 spectators and the President last night ordered the trunsfer to save tires and gasoline and to keep the railroads open for more important travel.

The White House statement which accompanied the announcement warned that tickets for the classic be sold "only to residents of Annapolis—not outsiders" and hinted that the game might be the last meeting of the two for the duration by the war by snying that "the game was scheduled before war was declared and its cancellation at this late date undoubtedly would case meet discounciers."

Colorado over Colorado State; beneve over Utah; Wyoming over Colorado Mines.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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Fall River, Mass.—Al (Red) Prest, 150, Cambridge, outpointed Preddic Wilson, 151, New York (10).

Pittsburgh—Ossie Harris, 155, Pittsburgh, out per ointed fish, Shitsburgh, out per ointed fish, Sconny? Herne, 156, Niles, O. (10).

GIRLS TURN LINGUISTS

Dan Cupid is behind that rush of Scottish girls to classrooms to study French, Polish or Newyers, in, a Glasgrow inquiry revealed, and a Clasgrow inquiry revealed, The cirls gave themselves away by their experiences to learn such phrases as: "Will you come to our house for ten Sunday?" and "Will you give me your photo graph?"

SHE CALAS HUSHAND SPT

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Ence Houlet, presperous Japanness of Micros City, is accused her his Mexican wife of Leating ther Instally because she persisted in calling him a fifth columnist. She charges that after he because a citizen of Mixing in 1941 he word about the exent about the country define Japanese they must realize on investments and send the muncy to Queen Victoria's \$8-year yearn Japan.

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He's right and that is why the
National Boxing Association and
the New York State Commission
The New York State Commissio n 'may recognize two cham-ns in the various weight divi-

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Four of the eight division title-holders are now in military service—Heavyweight Joe Louis, Light Heavyweight Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight Tony Zale and Welterweight Fredie Cochrane. Through no reluctance of their rown they cannot defend their crowns. The army and navy will not permit them to hox.

Greene explains it wouldn't be fair to force them to relinquish their championships and yet it isn't fair to the boxers not in military service to deprive them of a chance to reach the top and to enjoy the honor and the financial reward that goes with the championship.

So it is likely that top-ranking men in these divisions will fight it out for the "civillan champion, sub champion or, as General John J. Phelan of the New York commission terms it, the ad interim champion.

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The real champion relains his title for the duration and, upon his discharge from military servive, gives the civilian champion a chance at his title.

General Phelan informs me that the New York commission decided last March to recognize an adinterim champion. However, no matches for such a championship have been scheduled yet. The top heavyweight threats at the moment are Tami Mauriello, Lee Savold and Jimmy Bivins, who recently outpointed Bob Pastor. One of these will be climinated October 30 when Mauriello and Savold meet in Madison Square Garden here.

The NBA and the New York

here.
The NBA and the New York commission now recognize the same titleholders in the five heavier classes. Jackie Wilson is the NBA's featherweight king, Manuel Ortiz holds the bantamweight hohors and Little Dado the flyweight. Chalky Wright is New York's featherweight and Lou Salica is the bantamweight. New York does not recognize a five York does not recognize a five York toes weight ruler. does not recognize

For a young fellow of 30, Har-ty Wisner has had a varied ca-reer. You've probably heard him

broadcast football games over the the assignment to broadcast Mich-

By Dillon Graham

Wide World Sports Editor
New York — Abe Greene says if you remove the stimulus of title aspirations you destroy the main incentive for boxing interested in the BLU network. This is his first season on a big hook-up.

Harry was a freshman football-games and did a Detroit Lions pro games and did a Detroit sports broadcast the Detroit Lions pro games and did a Detroit Lions pro goats recently. The occasion was program. For several years he was secretary of the Lions as well as broadcaster. A couple of years ago Wisner joined an advertising from but continued his broadcast from but continued hi



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The probable starting lineups: Poughkeepsie Kingston fornia LE—Berish Riehl LT—Feldsine Guida LG-Morgan C—Severino RG—Haight Carpino RT—McCabe Reynolds RE—Churchill Cerasaro QB—Van Etten LHB-Whalen Maxson RHB—Hempe FB—Rinaldi

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is the big hope here as he rates ranking team meets a dangerous as one of the best prospects with rival. Ohio State but the Buckeyes will need to watch Otto Graham. Realizing that Poughkeepsie Duke-Pitt: The astonishing rout

of the record, Alabama should be Washington & Lee; William & officials of the U.S. Military Aca-

on the records but just the same, Texas-Rice: The Owls have had (St. Louis); Corpus Christi over | Last year 42 special trains were plenty of time to get ready for Southern Methodist; Oregon over needed to move the civilian spec-

rolling again after a brief slump. At any rate, Texas. Southern California - Stanford: Colorado Mines. Maybe the Trojans can roll two

Saturdays in a row. Southern Cali-Santa Clara-U. C. L. A.: One of the toughest games of the day to figure. The Bronchos, a stout defensive outfit, wins the close ones but this corner is going to take New York, knocked out Young Kid a flier on U. C. L. A. which has Robinson, 154, Philadelphia (5). piled up 51 points in two weeks against Oregon State and Cali-

Villanova-Auburn: Auburn. Wake Forest-Boston College: Boston College.

Duquesne-Manhattan: Duquesne.

Pittsburgh, outpointed Irish (Sonny) Horne, 156, Niles, O.,

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# Columbia-Penn: The Lions ap-

Transfer Will Save Tires and Gasoline; Tickets Limited to Officials and Student Body

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 (AP) -Cornell-Syracuse: No possible The Army-Navy football game, victim of its own popularity, has been shunted from Philadelphia's weight ruler. Iowa-Indiana: Out of the hat, mammoth stadium to the Naval Wisconsin-Purdue: Purdue badacademy's 22,000-seat arena as a war economy measure by President Roosevelt. Georgetown-Detroit: Ditto De-

In a season during which other gridiron contests have shown a drastic falling off in attendance, the battle of the two service elevens was expected to draw its customary 100,000 spectators and the North Carolina Naval-Temple: President last night ordered the transfer to save tires and gasoline and to keep the railroads open for more important travel.

The White House statement which accompanied the announcement warned that tickets for the classic be sold "only to residents of Annapolis—not outsiders" and Texas Christian-Pensacola: Not hinted that the game might be the last meeting of the two for the Iowa State-Missouri: Should be duration by the war by saying that "the game was scheduled before Nebraska - Oklahoma: Taking war was declared and its cancellation at this late date undoubtedly California-Washington: The nod would cause great disappointment."

Annapolis, capital of Maryland, Washington State-Oregon State: had a population of slightly more than 13,000 in 1940 and is believed Skipping over the chalklines near 16,000 now. Last year at otherwise: Tulsa over St. Louis; Philadelphia 98,924 persons watch-Lafayette over Virginia; Rutgers ed Navy defeat the Army, 14 to 6. over Lehigh; Maryland over West- The White House statement

ern Maryland; Marquette over warned specifically against per-Arizona; Georgia over Cincinnati; sons living in Baltimore and Wash-Tennessee over Furman; Vander- ington obtaining pasteboards for bilt over Centre; Virginia Military the game and said that only such over Richmond; Virginia Tech over members of the student body and a sure thing. They don't pay off Mary over George Washington; demy as were needed for the con-Kansas over Kansas State; Oklaho- test would be permitted to travel ma A. and M. over Washington to Annapolis.

this one. But Texas seems to be Idaho; St. Mary's over Loyola; tators to Philadelphia and 14 addi-Colorado over Colorado State; tional trains brought the Cadets Denver over Utah; Wyoming over from the two competing institu-

The series started in 1891 at Annapolis with the second game played at West Point the following year. It returned to the Navy's home field in 1893 for the last until with the Middies triumphing, 6 to 4, before 10,000 spectators, an increase of 7,000 over the crowd which witnessed the inaugural. Elizabeth, N. J.-Van McNutt,

Since then, however, it has be-157, Baltimore, and Buddy Farrell, come the nation's most glamorous gridiron spectacle with 110,000 Fall River, Mass. - Al (Red) seeing the 21-21 tie in Chicago in Priest, 150, Cambridge, outpointed 1926 and 102,000 watching the Freddie Wilson, 151, New York 1936 battle in Philadelphia. Despite rumors of a probable

transfer of the game, the actual switch apparently was a surprise to athletic officials at West Point. Lieut. Col. Lawrence M. Jones, the West Point graduate manager, said that until the close of Dan Cupid is behind that rush business yesterday his staff was of Scottish girls to classrooms to study French, Polish or Norweggame in the belief that it

> There was no immediate indication how many tickets had been sold and how or when the money would be refunded.

would be played in Philadelphia.

MAN, 69, TURNS TYPIST

Wounded in the last World War and jobless for 25 years, "Old Andrew," 69, of Glasgow, Scotnese of Mexico City, is accused land. by his Mexican wife of beating more important helping to win this ist. She charges that after he be- ready he has saved \$800 to care came a citizen of Mexico in 1941 for his old age when peace rehe went about the country telling turns.

vestments and send the money to Queen Victoria's 68-year reign Japan. was the longest in British history,

## ONTHE

By DILLON GRAHAM

main incentive for boxing inter-

He's right and that is why the National Boxing Association and the New York State Commission soon may recognize two champions in the various weight divi-

Four of the eight division titleholders are now in military service—Heavyweight Joe Louis, Light Heavyweight Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight Tony Zale and Welterweight Freddie Cochrane. Through no reluctance of their own they cannot defend their crowns. The army and navy will not permit them to box.

Greene explains it wouldn't be fair to force them to relinquish their championships and yet it isn't fair to the boxers not in military service to deprive them of a chance to reach the top and to enjoy the honor and the financial reward that goes with the championship.

So it is likely that top-ranking men in these divisions will fight it out for the "civilian championship." They may be called the 'pretender," the acting champion, sub champion or, as General John . Phelan of the New York commission terms it, the ad interim

The real champion retains his title for the duration and, upon his discharge from military servive, gives the civilian champion a chance at his title.

General Phelan informs me that the New York commission decided last March to recognize an ad interim champion. However, no Battle matches for such a championship have been scheduled yet. The top heavyweight threats at the mo-30 when Mauriello and Savold meet in Madison Square Garden

The NBA and the New York commission now recognize the same titleholders in the five heavier classes. Jackie Wilson is the NBA's featherweight king. Manuel Ortiz holds the bantamweight honors and Little Dado the flyweight. Chalky Wright is New York's featherweight and Lou Salica is the bantamweight. New York does not recognize a fly-

For a young fellow of 30, Harry Wisner has had a varied career. You've probably heard him

BLU network. This is his first season on a big hook-up.

Harry was a freshman footballer at the University of Florida back in the early 1930's when I was down in that neck of the woods. Charles Bachman, the Florida coach, was his good friend and when Bachman went ing. And that's his schedule now igames. Then he broadcast the Detroit Lions programs are games. Then he broadcast the Detroit Lions programs are games and did a Detroit sports program. For several years he was secretary of the Lions as well as broadcaster. A couple of years ago Wisner joined an advertising firm but continued his broadcast friend and when Bachman went ing. And that's his schedule now funds.

More than 3,000 citizens of Dunedin, New Zealand, went to the goats recently. The occasion was the All People's-All Purposes agoat parade, goat parade, goat parade, goat butting contest called a goat butting contest called a goat butting contest called a large sum for war benefit friends. Wide World Sports Editor

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### Recreations Finish Season BOWLING NEWS • With Balance of \$1,064.12; Club Clears Up Cage Debt Total Receipts for Year The balance previously on hand located a Secret Se

Lutzin, superintendent of the department of recreation and also of the Kingston Recreation Baseball Club, the 1942 financial statement of the club shows a balance left totaling \$1,064.12.

This var the total receipts in 28 home games of which 25 were played under the stadium arclights, lity of the local team.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepste Newburgh and New York City daily 8:40 a.m., 11:25 a.m., 3:25 p. m. 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and bolldayss, 1:28 p. m., 17:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and hold days; 9:20 p. m. to Poughaeepste only.

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NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIZ LIN 

Total Receipts for Year
Were \$17,362.11 in
28 Games; New
Balls Cost \$624

In an official release from Sid Lutzin, superintendent of the declaration, superintendent of the declaration.

will organize again for the third year in a row.
Following is the complete and official financial statement as re-lessed by the department of rec-reation.

Season balance ...... \$1,414.12 Paid to city clerk, balance of rental owed for basketball ....\$350.00

Balance on hand ..... \$1,064.12 Miscellaneous Home contests, 28. Under lights, 25 Total paid attendance, 40,894. Total receipts, \$17,362.11.

Expenditures 

Ball-bays, scoretoord tender
Booking secretary
Groundskeepers
Special police
Sound system operator
Sound system supplies
Booking agency
Promotion fund Rain insurance (one contest Advertising, printing, pub-

pense lank service charges First aid
Moving bleachers Canvas and repairs ....

HIGHLAND

Grange members made plans at he meeting Tuesday night for their part as hosts for the Donald DuBois Memorial card party on November 6. Mrs. Gladys Mears is chairman. The treasurer, Mrs. Philip Bravata, gave an encouraging report, then the members voted to purchase a gift for Mr. and Mrs. Trimmer, who were recently married. Lecturer Albert Shaw had prepared a program which was opened with a reading by Mr. Shaw, followed by everyone singing the "Star Spangled Banner," then Mrs. Louis Gruner read a prayer which had been written by a mother and sent to Mr. Shaw; everyone sang "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and Mr. Shaw gave a talk. A quiz on seasons and travel, the answers suggesting a song, and their part as hosts for the Donald answers suggesting a song, and current events concluded the pro-gram. Refreshments were then gram. Refresoments were then served. There was a larger attendance than usual.

Mrs. Andries DuBois returned Mrs. Andries DuBois returned Monday evening from a visit with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roelif DuBois, in Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren were Sunday dinner guests in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman drove to Troy Sunday to see their daughter, Miss Jean Seaman, a freshman at Russell Sage College.



YOU may well be puzzled if someone is injured at your home and brings suit.

ÆTNA-IZE

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by the Terrors.

C. Robinson of the winners polished the maples for a high 492 series with scores of 103, 165 and 164 which, if this isn't consistent lowling, will stand until something better comes along. Edsil Flowers of Elstons had a 453 triple. Harry Minard's 486 three-game cluster, notably his 201 single, sparked the Treadwells to a couple of wins over Matthews. Minard's other games were 152 and 133. F. Short had 404 for the losing keglers.

lers,
Sears walloped The Freeman
No. 2 team in three straight as
Pearlman, leadoff for Sears, cagged a 545 triple and a high single
game of 187. Cliff Palen took honors for the losers with a 345 triple and 126 single.

Catholic League Scores
Pete Sypca of the Intraculate
Conception bowling squad rapped
out the highest triple in the Wednesday night shift of the Catholic
League at the Central Recreation
alleys with a 516. Pete posted
scores of 167, 159 and 190. The
Poles won three straight from St.
Marys who had Van Buren on top
with 475,
Ed Schupp's 513 on a string
of 178, 147 and 188, took individual
honors for St. Peter's of Kingston
who took two games from the
Presentations. R. Radel of St.
Peters had a 192 high single. J.
Reis of the Port Ewen team had
a 448 series. Catholic League Scores

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Wednesday night, went on a big special point of the process of the pro

the squad with his 180.
Emericks won two from Fred-ericks with Homer Emerick com-ing through with a 188 high single and a final triple of 467, J. Lowe of Fredericks hit 501, high lasted out a 181 high single for

Distret out a 181 high single for the Iosing club.

The Wildcats won three from the Eichters. R. Kubicek had high triple with his 501 while also hav-ing high single of 196. R. Shultis of the losers registered a 525 high series of the match. Silver League Results

Silver League Results
Bill Mergendahl and Al Goldman
divided the spotlight in the Silver
League matches Wednesday at
Emerick's alleys, Mergendahl rolled a nifty 578 series on marks
of 194, 195 and 189. Goldman
cleaned up the alleys with a
sparkling 222 single score and a
552 triple. His other marks were
170 and 160.
Mergendahl's bowling couldn't

Total Electric Service Service

Center Monday afternoon for Red Cross sewing were: Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mrs. Benjamin Gedney, Mrs. C. I. Richards, Mrs. Ella Burchill, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Hudson Covert and Mrs. G. H. Mackey.

Clarke, Mrs. Benjamin Gedney, in the Army hospital in Goldsboro, Mrs. C. I. Richards, Mrs. Ella Burchill, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Hudson Covert and Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Those who went to hear Mrs. Those who went to hear Mrs. John Weir of Dehra Dun, India, Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsic, Were: Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Clarence, Rathgeb, Mrs. Fred Lowis Vall, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. A. W. Lent and Miss Lila Langdon.

Members of the Gold South Mrs. William Russes Kath.

Mr. A. W. Lent and Miss Lila Langdon.

All Langdon.

All Members of the Girl Scouts are selling defense stamps in the school this year.

The first reports of successful pheasant hunters were those of Eugene Noe, who got one Monday and Tuesday and also Peter Evans, who also got two.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Muller

John Batten.

On Saturday, the Misses Kathenine and Theresa Simone at tended the football game between Columbia and Navy in New York, and the rodeo in the evening.

Kansas is the greatest wheat state in the United States, producing nearly twice as much as its runner-up, North Dakota.

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R. Howard ... 162 147 132 441 A. Smith ... 128 99 122 440 C. Robinson ... 163 105 164 492 453 411 418 1383 333 481 374 117B

TREADWELLS (2)

Bush 118 122 121 361

II. Minard 201 152 133 480

III. Gray 122 155 124 414

Total 451 432 378 1251

MATTHEWS (1)

J. Taylor 138 122 2 26 175 208

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F. Short 122 177 274

F. Ostrander 122 177 247

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Builton 104 116 114 333

Total 333 313 355 1011

SEARS (3)

Porlman 138 137 128 484

Fenger 135 144 144 442

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Total 429 474 405 1308

HYMES (1) 884 -949 314 2747 STEINS (2)

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Those who met in the Health quietly celebrated their 26th wed-

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### Bennett to Speak Support Is Given palgn.

the wife of an army general.

At Utica last night, where Mrs.
Mathilde Burling, New York city,
head of the organization of
mothers who lost sons in

humane man . . whose candidacy we espouse," Bennett pledged:
"We may have an unknown soldier after this war, but so help us God, we will have no forgotten soldier."

Bennett speaks tonight at Albany. Governor Lehman will share the platform with him.
At Utica, Mrs. Alexander Anderson, wife of Brig. Gen. Audreson, wife of Brig. Gen. Au-

left no doubt that he meant Dew-At Capital Rally; ponent a statement that the war Association has received special s not an issue of this cam-

> "It is difficult to understand," Bennett said, "how any man who presumes to offer himself as a candidate for governor at this time could make such a statement. But when you realize the continents between the continents between the continents of the continents o

the man who made that state-ment, it is not to be wendered at. The problem of the returning soldiers is, a humane problem, and humane problems have never been of interest to the forces of reac-tion."

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The Democratic candidate also quoted Dewey as saying that loss of revenue caused by certain income tax exemptions proposed by Dewey can be made up in some other way. "What other way?" Bennett asked, and then implied that one way might be faither to that one way might be failure to take adequate care of returning war veterans, which Bennett said was a scandal of the Harding ad-

ministration.

"The proposal that taxes can be reduced by the use of a blue pencil indicates either an abysmal ignorance of the affairs of government or a degrading dishonesty to the people . . ," Bennett maintained.

Researches of the Department of Agriculture show the peel of a paple has more vitamin C than the flesh, and that the "rosy" side has more vitamin C than the "shady" side

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## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Trailways Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug

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Total Receipts for Year The balance previously on hand were headed by a board of directotaled \$662. Expenditures for tors including Sid Lutzin, Ed the season amounted to \$16,609.99. Coughlin, Ad Jones, Nick Kaslich, Before the final balance could be Jack Robins, Paul Zucca while realized the committee paid a sum | Charles Tiano acted as secretary of \$350 to the city clerk which for the team. Joe Hoffman was was the balance of rental owed manager. This efficient body of for last year's basketball team. sportsmen again proved to local In an official release from Sid is realized This tidy sum has been realized Last year another banner season

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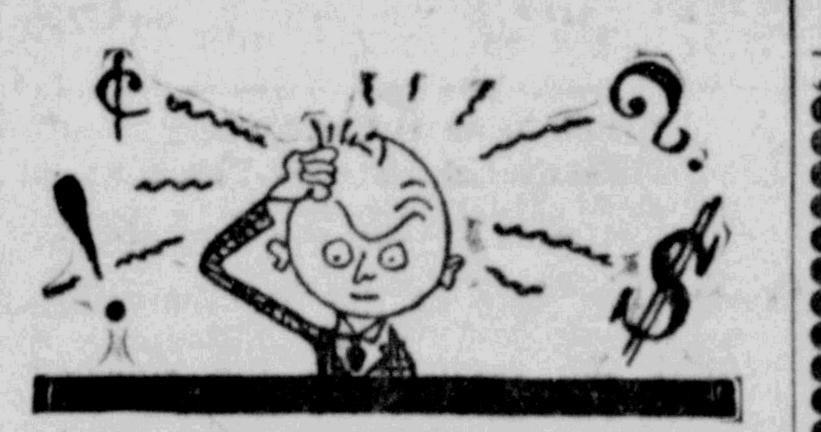
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Catholic League Scores

Pete Sypca of the Immaculate Conception bowling squad rapped F. Ostrander .... 122 iii 176 298 protect their interest in postwar out the highest triple in the Wed- S. Read ...... iii 127 244 protect their interest in postwar out the highest triple in the Wednesday night shift of the Catholic Total League at the Central Recreation Poles won three straight from St. Carroll ...... 116 102 115 333 Marys who had Van Buren on top

Ed Schupp's 513 on a string of 178, 147 and 188, took individual honors for St. Peter's of Kingston who took two games from the Reis of the Port Ewen team had

Nocando League Scores Percy Slover, rolling in the No-Federal taxes ...... 1,743.00 cando League at Emerick's alleys Gate-tenders ...... 439.00 spree when he rocketed a neat Total 31.00 other games of 146 and 138.

|Sound system supplies .. 12.01 | Relyea of Scholls also hit 500 89.50 196. Engle had 464 for Standards while Martin rolled high single for Petersen, Jr. .... 188 85.75 the squad with his 180.

117.62 single and a final triple of 467. J. Total 900 940 848 2688

Silver League Results

while Jack Martin polished the

Sangi ..... 181 168 with a 526 triple and had scores | Total

Center Monday afternoon for Red ding anniversary on October 14. pro- Cross sewing were: Mrs. Arthur Pvt. Vincent Simone is a patient Clarke, Mrs. Benjamin Gedney, in the Army hospital in Goldsboro, There was a larger at- Mrs. C. I. Richards, Mrs. Ella N. C. Burchill, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Parker Decker and son

Mrs. A. W. Lent and Miss Lila John Batten.

Those who met in the Health quietly celebrated their 26th wed-

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Guadagnola .... 137 180

Mrs. Hudson Covert and Mrs. G. spent the week-end with Mr. Decker at Luzerne.

Those who went to hear Mrs. The Lloyd Red Cross has re-John Weir of Dehra Dun, India, ceived a contribution of \$50 which Wednesday afternoon in the Pres- has been sent to headquarters in byterian Church, Poughkeepsie, Kingston to go toward the purwere: Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. chase of the 1800 kit bags. Will Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Fred anyone wishing to contribute for Lewis Vail, Mrs. Franklin Welker, that cause get in touch with Mrs.

On Saturday, the Misses Kath-Members of the Girl Scouts are erine and Theresa Simnone attended the football game between Columbia and Navy in New York,

who also got two.

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of 167, 170 and 189. Ad Jones, who posted a 201, rolled a 516 (AP)-John J. Bennett, Jr., Demo-The final game found the Shultis cratic candidate for governor, disquad winning two from Vining rects his campaign caravan toward and Smith. Earl Mellow of the Albany today, bearing the ennight with his 204. Elstons were losing bowlers, rolled an accepta- dorsement of the National Presi-188 and 149. Ray DuBois, anchor | dent of the Gold Star Mothers and

for the winners, hit 511. Bill the wife of an army general. At Utica last night, where Mrs. humane problems have never been Mathilde Burling, New York city, of interest to the forces of reacthe last war, spoke of R. Howard ..... 162 147 132 441 humane man . . whose can-

"We may have an unknown soldier after this war, but so help

Bennett speaks tonight at Al-333 481 374 1178 bany. Governor Lehman will share the platform with him.

At Utica, Mrs. Alexander Anged a 545 triple and a high single Bush ....... 118 122 121 361 derson, wife of Brig. Gen. An-H. Minard ..... 201 152 133 486 derson, now on active duty, H. Gray ..... 132 158 124 414 pleaded with \_\_\_ pleaded with mothers, wives and 451 432 378 1251 sweethearts in the armed services to elect Bennett, saying: "We wives and mothers of the

J. Taylor ..... 138 122 F. Short ..... 129 117 158 404 r 389 356 461 1206 the State of New York, to the an apple has more vitamin C than hands of that big-hearted, sincere Mrs. Anderson of New York

city, has two sons in the army. 339 319 355 1011 Bennett, speaking on the same

ey when he attributed to his op- The Ulster County Tuberculosis ponent a statement that the war Association has received special is not an issue of this cam- permission from the National and

"It is difficult to understand," En route with Bennett, Oct. 23 Bennett said, "how any man who presumes to offer himself as a ment. But when you realize the made so there will be an added reactionary background . . . of Yuletide atmosphere carried to the the man who made that state- men over seas. The regular mail ment, it is not to be wondered at. sale of Christmas Seals opens The problem of the returning November 23. soldiers is a humane problem, and

> The Democratic candidate also quoted Dewey as saying that loss of revenue caused by certain income tax exemptions proposed by Dewey can be made up in some other way. "What other way?" Bennett asked, and then implied that one way might be failure to take adequate care of returning war veterans, which Bennett said

ministration. "The proposal that taxes can be reduced by the use of a blue pencil indicates either an abysmal ignorance of the affairs of government or a degrading dishonesty to the people . . .," Bennett main-

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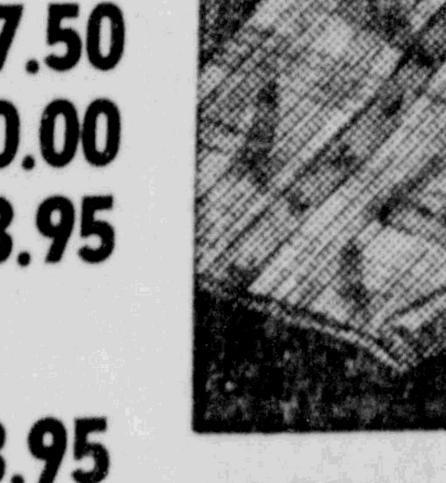
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### Friends of Charles Dunne, who will leave Tuesday for the Army, gave a party at the Royal Restaurant Thursday night in his honor. Seated, from left, Valentine Kraus, Charles Derrenbacher, Charles Dunne and Sisto Ruzzo; standing, from left, James Penaro, Frank Bunce, Lou Rabb, Charles Van Etten, Pvt. John Mayer, Samuel Conlin, Edward Katzenburger, Stephen Ryan and Fred Eggermann.

NOTICE OF BEARING

### BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

CHARLES W. WALTON
Executors
WISWALL, WALTON, WOOD &
MAC AFFER
Attorneys for Executors
234 Fair street,
Kingston, New York

ASHLEY, ANNIE E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Annie E. Ashley, late of the City of Kingstom, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefore to the understand of Will Street, Fowler & New York, at or before the Ist day of November, 1942.

Dated, May 5th, 1942.

RITH ASHLEY HOSS Executors
FOWLER & FOWLER
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HILL SUSAN-PURSANT to order of
Surrogate Harry H. Flemming,
notice is hereby H. Flemming,
notice is hereby the property of the
saving claims against Susan Hill, late
of the towns Bosendate, County
Uniter, deceased, to exhibit the same,
with the towners therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Charles W.
Yallon, Charles W.
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Yallon, Dated August 5th, 1942
Dated August 5th, 1942
MABEL A. WINTERS
EXECUTIX

CHARLES W. WALTON

CHARLES W. WALTON Attorney for Executrix 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

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Notice is nerely stren that a general election will be held throughout
the County of Ulster on Tuesday, November 3, 1942.
That the public officers to be voted
for within said County at said general
election are as follows; to wit;
A Governor, in the place of Herbert
H. Lehman.
A Lleutenant-Governor, in the place
of Charles Poletti. H. Lehman.
A Lleutenant-Governor, in the place of Charles Poletti.
A Compitulier, in the place of Joseph V. O'Leary, appointed by the Governor to fill vacanti, in the place of John J. Bennetentatives at Llarge, in the Seventy-eight Congress of the United States.
A Justice of the Supreme Court for the 3rd Judicial District, in the place of Sidney F. Foster.
A Representative in the Seventy-eighth Congress of the United States for the 2rd Longress of the United States for the 2rd Longress of the United States for the 2rd Longress on the United States for the 2rd Longressonal District.
A Senator for the 29th Senate District.

County County

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District Attorney, in the place of

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All whose terms of once will expire on the last day of December-next the Given under the half of the Commissioners of the Commissioners of the terms of the City of Kingston, New York, this 8th day of October, 1942.

TOWNSEND S. FITZGERALD JOSEPH PETERN Commissioners of Election for the County of Ulster

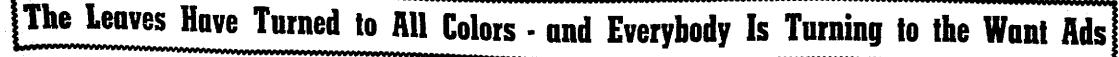
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

2. FRIEDERIKE—Pursuant to deep of the county of Ulster, at a Surrogate of show cause before our Surrogate of the county of Ulster, at a Surrogate of the County of Ulster to be having claims around Friederike Court of the County of Ulster to be having claims around the County of Ulster to be having claims around the County of Ulster to be having claims around the County of Ulster to be having the County of Ulster to be having a county of the Surrogate of the Surrogate of the County of Ulster to be having a county of the Surrogate of the County of Ulster to be having a county of the Surrogate of the County of Ulster to be having of the Surrogate of the County of Ulster to be having the County of Ulster statistical choose not be allowed by the similaritation.

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and farm properties; also H.O.L.C properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main

lated Roosevelt Park home; \$6500. easy terms. Moore-Caunitz, phone

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NOTICE OF HEARING

UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

Justices of the Peace (Total

Dated, October 23, 1942.

son of Fred Baumann, a deceased

brother of Frank R. Baumann also

diligent inquiry be ascertained by peti-

in the Estate of Frank R. Baumann,

also known as Frank R. Boumann who

2. Why the claim of Mary C. Fiese

\$2,516.03 should not be allowed by the

Baumann also known as Frank

Ilster, State of New York.

Selectee Is Honored at Party

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VING VAN-going to New York, pire. Americans and Englishmen, dale October 22, 24, 26, 28, wants whole with the exception of a few like liminary MOVING VAN-going to New York, the tremendous forward step that ing any person Call White Star Transfer Seversky pointed out, it was only Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone Germany's failure to follow them lowing town officers are hereby specilogical conclusion prevented England's being con- Supervisor ..... \$ 750

quered by air. reveals the far-reaching vision of necessary to become accustomed to the idea of aerial warfare. All aerial forces must be organized on a concept similar to that now govaerial warfare in view . . . warplanes must be essentially capable of fighting in the air and against lution of a great many problems of tees, devisees and successors in interest branch of the art of war; namely, in interest of said Mathilda Ladwig the art of aerial warfare . . . and whose names and/or residences and relief demanded in the complaint. calls for the formation of a third tioner and any and all other distribu-

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reported to the police department at 4:30 o'clock this morning that Relyea and Van Aken in one of to him by the police.

invention traditionally ascribed to Jack Broughton, a Briton (1705-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemsons having claims against Friederike

Dated, October 2nd, 1942. 20 Ferry Street

## Kingston, N. Y. order of Surrogate Harry H. Flem-

Administratrix with the Will Annexed CHARLES W. WALTON Attorney for Administratrix, etc. 254 Fair Street

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TERMS CASH

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION Notice is hereby given that a gena third brother, younger but no less important, in the great fight- the County of Ulster on Tuesday, No-

A Governor, in the place of Herbert A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place An Attorney-General, in the place of

JOSEPH EPSTEIN Commissioners of Election

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENetc. . . aerial warfare involves, persons intended being children of to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, cal problem of flight, also the so- band or wife, if any, distributees, lega- this summons, to serve a notice of apwithin twenty days after the service

the Ulster County Clerk's office, at the City of Kingston, Ulster County, State legatees, devisees and successors in of New York.

Ulster County Clerk's office, State of of New Paltz, in the County of Liber 441 of Mortgages, at page 186.

north 2 degrees 36 minutes west 19

### BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

WISWALL, WALTON, WOOD &
MAC AFFER
Attorneys for Executors
254 Fair street,
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

York, this 8th day of October, for the County of Ulster

Town Clerk NEW ULSTER COUNTY - FEDERAL NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY, FEVRE, doing business as "A. P. LE FEVRE AND SON," Defendants.

Office and P. O. Address

described below, executed to the Land Barcia and Rachel Barcia, his wife,

The property in question is described

County, N. Y., for on NELLIE DALEY, Prop. d/b/a The Well

ROBERT G. GROVES Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 280 Wall Street

The Leaves Have Turned to All Colors - and Everybody Is Turning to the Want Ads

### npts Continue successful in Search for Auto

to locate the car September 21, and the Elmer VanDemark, the occupants Elmer Irs. VanDemark rk, Mrs. VanDemark, feister, Mary Terwilliger, idrowned in the car. The bodies were found floatewater of the West Basie Ashokan Reservoir, in the of Olive Bridge.

Sheriff Segelken, who on duty at the reservoir he accident, said this that during the past two days, grapplers have

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to Fight Our Battles,

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Are Proposed

Col. C. Gordon Reel has bee appointed chairman of the drive to obtain badly needed type-

to obtain badly needed type-writing machines for the gov-ernment. The appointment was announced today by Mayor William F. Edelmuth.

Portable typewriters cannot be used, but any mathine of standard make is desired. With the rapidly expanding war ac-tivities of the government there-is a shortage of typewriters needed in the various depart-ments.

september 21, and the procession of the specimens were for the constraint of the con

President's Wife

ster Park. Friends may call at a funeral home Sunday after on from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 at evening.

Would you kindly print in your valuable paper the following:
Last night's blackout to the residents of the upper section of Kingston was a successful farce again. The siren located in the county quarry reposed quietly in its place without a single blast, while Mr. Myers again awaited the signal to "let-go."

This is the only means the residents in this section, and also in that all except the largest trucks have of knowing there is "a black-were mired."

Respectivity yours.
WILLIAM B. MARTIN

Four Cases Are Heard

Four cases were disposed of in police court today before Judge Matthew V. Cahill. John Robinson of Troy was fined \$10 for public interaction. Arthur Boldander of Deason, charged with poblic interaction. Charged with poblic interaction. Was sentenced to two days in July John S. Schonger of Sy Lucas avenue charged with discorderly conduct in using indecent language in front of the Prity lankab office on Broadway, was given a suspended sentence, and through Slater of East Union street, charged with parting in a taxi union there can be controlled with parting in a taxi union there can be controlled with parting in a taxi union there can be controlled with parting in a taxi union there can be controlled with parting in a taxi union there can be controlled with parting in a taxi union there can be controlled to the parting in a taxi union there can be controlled to the parting in a taxi union there can be controlled to the parting in a taxi union there can be controlled to the can be controlled to the

### Financial and Commercial

### Of Younger Men New York City industrial stocks today followed the rails in an extension of yes-Produce Market was interrupted by the half-hour

New York, Oct. 23 (49) -(Slate

was reported already

Synagogue Services Rabbi Solomon Bernard will have charge of the services this evening at the Congregation Aba-

sine to an unannounced destination. Mrs. Hobby and Miss Malvina Thompson. Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, followed in another car.

While waiting for the train to arrive, King George VI chatted in the station with Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhover, chief of United States forces in the groupen theater, while the queen a blackout." Work that all except the largest treating day of monuments.

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Least night, the air wardens and their assistants were compeled again to go from house NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

New York, Oct. 23 UP—Selected industrial stocks today followed the rails in an extension of yesterday's late market raily whilch was interrupted by the half-hour alier-raid drill trading suspension.

A relatively heavy carry-over of buying orders made for a lively opening. Advances were mostly in fractions, however, and enough profit, cashing soon appeared to stall the advance. Dealings slowing referencies, however, and enough profit, cashing soon appeared to stall the advance. Dealings slowing agreement, "the President relegrance of the fourth hour, there were numerous small declines.

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wise and the usual lightening of commitments for the coming week-end handicapped the recovery swing to some extent.

Among stock touching new tops for the year or longer were Union Pacific. Kansas City Southern, Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Texas & Pacific and Chrysler. Some of these eventually retreated. Supported elsewhere were N. Y. Central, Du Pont, Anaconda, Duuglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck and Goodrich.

Ountations by Means Pacific.

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"Thave your wire and appreciate your bringing the mater to my attention. I have been getting some reports myself of a whispering campaign which seeks to spread false rumors.

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Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

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Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.
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Celanese Corp.
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Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.

Commercial Solvents

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Treasury Receipts
Washington, Oct. 23 409—The
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balance, \$57.79.97.950.19; working,
balance included \$4.977.416.055.73;
customs receipts for month, \$44.
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"I accept as a fact that I can count on full cooperation and unit-between the conduct of the af fairs of New York state and thos

lairs of New York state and those of the national government if you are elected.

"As a citizen and voter of New York, I express the sincere hope that you and not Mr. Dewey (Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate) will be our next governor. Under you, there will be no danger that the long series of chactments of liberal legislation for the benefit of the average citizen during the past three governor. citizen during the past three gov-ernorships will be repealed or emasculated."

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### U. S. Cuts Down Volume of Tanks To Increase Power

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marder hitting power." The planes, he said, will have more gunpower and longer range. The President was unwilling to go into a detailed discussion of any

### U. S. Tire Program Will Be Released Texas Corp. 3974 Texas Pacific Land Trust... 614 Timken Roller Bearing Co... 4014 Alrout November 15

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One point emphasized by the tire makers in trade sources will be that no the will be sccapped if it can be re-conditioned. Another will be that every applicant for a tire replacement will have to be able to show full compilance with all the tire conservation rules.

Barbados was the only foreign-and ever visited by George Washington.

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e. 167 Tremper avenue, on iends are invited. Interment in Home Sunday afternoon evenings from 7 to 9.

of Maybrook, N. Y., brother committal services. Irs. Mary Fox and William

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## Government Needs All Senator Johnson

Col. C. Gordon Reel has been appointed chairman of the drive to locate the car to obtain badly needed typeunged into the Esopus | writing machines for the gov-September 21, and the ernment. The appointment was Elmer VanDemark, the announced today by Mayor

William F. Edelmuth. Portable typewriters cannot be used, but any machine of standard make is desired. With the rapidly expanding war activities of the government there water of the West Bas- is a shortage of typewriters Ashokan Reservoir, in needed in the various depart-

on duty at the reservoir they desire to turn over to the battles," in the first open Senate others. that during the past two 3487 and they will be given all ing 18 and 19-year-olds. ment of the machine.

### Local Death Record

or on the remains of the in the parlors of A. Carr & Son, ready to fight. not known. Segelken said 1 Pearl street, on Monday afterone time six hooks were noon at 2:30 o'clock with burial the obstruction, whatever in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Selma venturesome and dare-devilish. x o'clock Sunday evening, held at the Kukuk Memorial Fun- about them. ber 27, when the car, driv- eral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, "If they are liquidated — these storage 1.75, Seckel 1.75-2.25. ven by Earl B. Smith, Jr., Frank Gollnick, pastor of the remain in this country to build it higher than 92 score and premium manager. Ferry, then crashed Trinity Lutheran Church officiated. up after peace." ough the wooden guard rail Interment was in the Rosendale Previously, Senator O'Daniel ket) 461/2. 88-91 score 43%-461/4. the creek side of the road, Plains cemetery.

which at that time had dent of this city, died at Pleasant- premium pay for overtime. of nearly 15 feet at the ville, N. J., after an illness of The Senate, having pigeonholed a to extra fancy 50-551/2; specials about 4 weeks as the result of an proposed amendment to prohibit 49; standards 441/2. Browns: fancy VanDemark party had accident which happened in the sale or use of liquor in or around to extra fancy 48-521/2; specials 47. Andes that morning to see woods where Mr. Delamater was military posts, was driving for a Dressed poultry steady; all fresh ome canary birds, and were chopping wood. He was in his 88th final roll call on the bill by night- and frozen prices unchanged. way home at the time of year. Mr. Delamater has made his fall. cident. Smith said that home in Pleasantville for the past | The O'Daniel proposal was one unless otherwise specified) by e last saw the car it was 10 years. A daughter, Mrs. Mary of half a dozen amendments pro- freight: chickens, Rocks, 26; Leg-1,000 feet away, near the DeGroat survives. Burial will be posed. the creek back of the in Montrepose cemetery, Kings- The Texas Senator said he was 25-26; Leghorn, 20. Pullets, rocks, garage property, and was ston Saturday afternoon upon the convinced "the rank and file of 30-31. Old roosters, 18. Turkeys, Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 181/2 y sinking down into the arrival of the 3:45 West Shore the good working people" wanted hens "B", 36; young toms "B" 30.

abeth Hawkins, 80, a resident of al and state laws which he pro- 26-27; crosses, 25-26, some 261/2; New Paltz for the past three posed setting aside for the dur- Reds, 26; Leghorn, 26-27. Fowls, at the Christie boatyard years, who had been ill for a ation. re alarm system, was heard her daughter, Mrs. Alfonse Tuozzo, ployed in non-agricultural indus- large 31; Reds, large 30-31; me- Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. in East Kingston and at Tuesday afternoon, October 20. tries were working an average of dium 28-29. Old roosters, 19. Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Mrs. Hawkins was born in Brook- 42.8 hours a week at last report, Turkeys, hens, "B" 36. lyn, daughter of the late Fred and O'Daniel said. But if they would Ida Banks. She came to New go up to an average of 48 hours, Paltz from Long Island City, 4,571,667 of them could be releaswhere she was a member of St. ed for other services. With a 72-OIS-In this city. October Raphael's Church. Her funeral hour workweek, O'Daniel declar-1. 1942, Ellen Freer, widow of was held there on Thursday with ed, 17,114,445 could be released. liam V. DuBois of Union burial in Calvary cemetery, Long | Chief among other amendments

Kukuk Memorial Funeral who died Tuesday at St. Francis of training. Hospital in Hartford, Conn., was The wet-dry issue evaporated nday at 2 p. m. Relatives and held from the Jenson & Deegan for the time being yesterday when Funeral Home, Thursday after- the Senate voted 49 to 25 to send noon at 2 o'clock and was in back to its miliary committee an charge of the Rev. C. E. Brown, amendment by Senator Lee (D. to 5, and on Saturday and a personal friend of the deceased. Okla) which would have banned The services were largely attend- the sale of alcoholic drinks from ed by his many relatives and military areas. HICK - Peter J., on Wednes- friends and there was a large num- Lee, 50 year-old ordained Bapay, October 21, 1942, husband ber of beautiful floral tributes, at- tist minister, once known as the late lane Moran Schiek testing to the late lane Moran Schiek testing to the late lane Moran Schiek testing to the late lane motorized divisions—as well as Electric Boat .... 1278 working on the New York city sale late lane motorized divisions—as the late lane motorized division motorized division motorized division motorized division motorized division ae late Jane Moran Schick, testing to the high esteem in "boy orator" from Oklahoma, was of Richard J. Schick, which he was held. The burial disappointed but undismayed by guns and 1,000 mortars. John Scully, of Kingston, was held in the family plot in this parliamentary maneuver which Joseph Lynch, Peter Montrepose cemetery where The probably will keep his proposal

ck, of Montreal, Canada.

of William V. DuBois, an aged porters, "than there will be by resident of Union Center, died in postponing it, because the longer tack by German Planes. ome in Eddyville, Saturday Kingston this morning, after a it is postponed the bigger it will ag at 9:30 o'clock, thence to long illness. Mrs. DuBois was get." hurch of the Sacred Heart, born in the town of Esopus the Democratic leader Barkley (Ky) new Red army gains: ille, where a high Mass of daughter of the late Catherine told reporters he hoped all other Capture of another key position Johns-Manville & Co. ..... m will be offered for the re- Ann Ackermann and Joshiah amendments could be beaten and along the 40-mile corridor between Jones & Laughlin ...... f his oul at 10 a. m. Inter- Freer. Her husband has been dead the bill passed by nightfall. The bon and Volga rivers, where Kennecott Copper ....... 35 ours Thursday, 7 to 9 and survived by her daughter-in-law, without any restrictions, last Sat- lief armies have been conducting 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Christine DuBois, two grand- urday. Genther and David the Union Center Chapel. Funeral training period. services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at Says Siren in County the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, To the Editor of The Freeman: Ulster Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday after- valuable paper the following: noon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 that evening.

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Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secremany years we have tary, followed in another car.

Ve believe we understand the station with Lieutenant Gen- was a blackout." Work that eral Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief should and would not be necessary what its people want in the of United States forces in the European theatre, while the queen talked with Admiral Harold R. Stark, the United States Navy The route by which Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Thompson flew to England was not disclosed.

## HERBERT H. REUNER Dealer in all kinds of

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of Troy was fined \$10 for public Humble Oil .......... 611/8 intoxication; Arthur Boldander of International Petroleum Ltd. 13 Beacon, charged with public in- National Transit ..... toxication, was sentenced to two Niagara Hudson Power.... days in jail; John S. Schonger of Pennroad Corp. ...... 91 Lucas avenue charged with dis- Republic Aviation ...... orderly conduct in using indecent St. Regis Paper ...... language in front of the Perry Standard Oil of Kentucky ... 1 taxicab office on Broadway, was Technicolor Corp. ..... a suspended sentence.

## Younger Men New Y Against . Calling Children

flower trading improved today and opening. Advances were mostly in support was "formal and luke-Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)\_Senator Johnson (R-Calif) told his col- bles. Market weak for Brussel stall the advance. Dealings slow- graphed Bennett. ty of Olive Bridge.

Those who have typewriters

I leagues today he was opposed to sprouts and spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes. Dull for sprouts and spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes. Dull for sprouts and spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes. Dull for sprouts and spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes. Dull for sprouts and spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes. Dull for sprouts and spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes. Dull for sprouts and spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes. Dull for sprouts and spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes. Dull for sprouts and spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes. Dull for sprouts and spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes. Dull for spinach, about steady on celery and potatoes.

government should telephone opposition to legislation for draft- Apple receipts were liberal, mar- fourth hour, there were numerous utive's statement saying Bennett days, grapplers have data as to payment and ship- The white-haired Californian, a pears unchanged. pre-Pearl Harbor opponent of the administration's foreign policies,

foreign parts of the world. necessary to secure a Mrs. Phenia D. Bishop, widow of more to win the war than he, western No. 1, 234-in. min. 1.12½- for the year or longer were Union whispering campaign which seeks order to answer the Frank R. Bishop, who formerly Johnson said he could not stand 25. Greenings, Rhode Island No. 1, Pacific, Kansas City Southern, to spread false rumors. There is a large boulder resided at 35 Taylor street, this idly by and see a generation de- 3-in. min. 1.25-371/2. McIntosh No. Canadian Pacific, Northern Pa- "To suggest that my support

to Fight Our Battles,

Many Amendments

Are Proposed

"Of course, they are willing to 1.00. do anything," he declared. "Of Grapes-New York, various secthe drop of the hat. They are ad- max basket, Concord 80-85.

(D-Tex) offered an amendment to 85-87 score 41-43. the 'teen-age draft bill proposing | Cheese, 59,263; firm. Prices unand into the waters of the John Delamater a former resi- abolition of the 40-hour-week and changed.

to work longer hours during the By express: chickens, Rocks, 27war emergency but were prevent- 28; crosses, '26-28; Reds, 25-26; New Paltz, Oct. 23 - Mrs. Eliz- ed from doing so by various feder- Leghorn, 23. Broilers, Rocks,

was one to keep 18 and 19 year uneral services will be held at The funeral of Norman Burr, til they had six months or a year

hick, of Eddyville, Leonard Rev. Mr. Brown conducted the bottled up in committee for some

A—In this city, October 21, Bois, all of Kingston, and several ly to be much discussion and proyears ago. She was a member of of requiring a specified pre-combat fantry assault in Stalingrad's McKesson & Robbins ..... 13

## Quarry Was Silent

Would you kindly print in your snow.

county quarry reposed quietly in counter attacks. its place without a single blast. the signal to "let-go." This is the only means the resi- long tion. Mrs. Hobby and Miss Malvina have of knowing there is "a black- were mired.

While waiting for the train to led again to go from house to gripping the Balkans. served this community. arrive, King George VI chatted in house and notify the people "there if some one would and should evening at the Congregation Aha-

Suppose there was an air raid. and God grant there won't be, NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Standard Oil of N. J..... 431/2 and this siren again did not function. You can imagine what would Aluminum Corp. of America happen? Well, then, let's pin the Aluminum Limited ..... responsibility on someone now to American Cynamid B ..... see that this siren is used for American Gas & Elec....

the purposes it was installed. Last night was not the first time this has happened. But let the Ballanca Aircraft ..... person or persons in charge of Beech Aircraft ..... 101/8 these signals see that it never Bliss, E. W. ...... happens again. Thanks kind editor for past favors, I am

Respectfully yours,

WILLIAM B. MARTIN

Four Cases Are Heard Four cases were disposed of in Gulf Oil ...... 3/ United Gas Corp. ..... Harold Slater of East Union street United Light & Power A.... charged with parking in a taxi | Wright Hargraves Mines .... zone, was fined a dollar,

ket dull. Grapes slightly stronger, small declines.

1.10. Delicious, red No. 1, 2%-in. ery swing to some extent.

course they are willing to fight at tions, juice, U. S. No. 1, 12-qt. cli-Pears-New York, various secanDemark and the two wo- Porath of the Lucas avenue ex- "That is the very reason we tions, box or bu. basket, various their deaths shortly tension, town of Rosendale, were should throw our protective hands grades and sizes; Anjou 2.00, Bosc, fair 1.25, Kieffer 75-1.25, some cold Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street,

marks 46%-48. 92 score (cash mar-

Eggs 10,727; firm. Whites: fancy

Live poultry weak: (Grade "A" horn "B" 21-23; fowls, colored, Anaconda Copper ..... 275/8 emasculated."

## Raid Italo Cities Columbia Gas & Elec.....

(Continued from Page One) converting wrecked buildings into

a defense line. Red Star declared that Soviet | Continental Can Co. ..... troops had sprung to the attack in Curtiss Wright Common.... several quarters of the city, throw- Cuban American Sugar .... ing the enemy back on the defense Del. & Hudson ............. 1 including 15 infantry divisions, more than 500 tanks, 1,200 field E. I. DuPont ...... 13014 \$300,000,000 water supply project

But the out-numbered Russians General Motors ..... 4114 TT C fought back with mounting vio- General Foods Corp. ..... 3414 U. 3. Luts Down lence, and Soviet pleasure steam Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 2238 ers marshalled from ports along "There would have been less dis- 1,800 miles of the Volga still bore ck, of Kingston, and John Mrs. Ellen Freer DuBois, widow turbance over it now," he told re- food and munitions to the Stalin-

Soviet headquarters and military dispatches gave this account of

their positions in several streets | Nash Kelvinator .... 67/8 after crushing the Nazi drive.

Seizure of two lines of enemy trenches on the northwest Steppes now bogged down in mud and

The Russians said about 500 New York Central R. R.... 121/8 The President was unwilling to residents of the upper section of day fight above the city during Northern Pacific Co. ..... Kingston was a successful farce which Soviet forces recaptured a Packard Motors ...... again. The siren located in the sentinel hill and held it against Pan American Airways .... 223

Berlin dispatches reported "mud Pennsylvania R. R. ...... 241/8 borne in mind that no one type of Reaches London while Mr. Myers again awaited and water everywhere" along the Pepsi Cola ..... 245% plane was best all over the world sine to an unannounced destina- Mutton Hollow, town of Ulster, equipped with caterpillar tread Winter was reported already Radio Corp. of America.... 334

> Synagogue Services vath Israel.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Superpower ....

Carrier Corp. ..... Central Hudson Gas & Elec .. Cities Service ...... Creole Petroleum ..... 181/2 Electric Bond & Share ..... Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Glen Alden Coal ..... 1378

### New York, Oct. 23 (AP)-Selected industrial stocks today followed the rails in an extension of yesterday's late market rally which was interrupted by the half-hour

air-raid drill trading suspension. prices were slightly stronger. De- fractions, however, and enough "There are no strings to this mand was slow for other vegeta- profit cashing soon appeared to endorsement," the President telemarks predominated near the

The news picture provided noth-Apples-Hudson valley district, ing much outstanding market- "not wholehearted." declared that passage of the legis- box or bu. basket, various grades, wise and the usual lightening of The President replied: lation meant that many children Baldwin No. 1, 21/2-in. min. 75-90. commitments for the coming 'I have your wire and apwere going to be sent to death in Cortland No. 1, 2%-in. min. 1.00- week-end handicapped the recov- preciate your bringing the mat-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York New York city, branch office, 48

Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... 193/8 American Airlines .... 455/8 American Chain Co. ..... 19 American Radiator ..... American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1251/2 American Tobacco Class B. 441/2 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 5116 Aviation Corp. ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... 131 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bell Aircraft...... 16 Benedix Aviation Co. ..... 353% Democrat Takes Post Bethlehem Steel ..... 5734 Case, J. I. ...... Celanese Corp. ..... Cerro DePasco Copper .... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp. .... 661 Commercial Solvents .....

Consolidated Edison ..... 1514 the appointment. Consolidated Oil .....

General Electric Co..... 297/2 in the lower Hudson valley.

Houdaillie Hershey B ..... Hudson Motors ..... International Harvester Co.. International Nickel ..... 301/2 International Tel. & Tel....

industrial section, Montgomery Ward & Co.... 313 defenders improved | Motors Products Corp. .... 10 National Can ..... National Dairy Products ... 1478 gunpower and longer range.

Paramount Pictures .....

Pullman Co. ..... 267/8 type X is the best. Republic Steel .... 15% type Y, he went on, and they love Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 241/8 the X and consider it a great deal Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 5438 better than the Y. But at another Socony Vacuum ...... 878 point, he said the reverse might Southern Railroad Co..... 171/8 be true. Standard Brands Co. .... 33% Stan.. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Standard Oil of Ind..... 26% Studebaker Corp. ..... Texas Corp. ..... 3914

Texas Pacific Land Trust... 1838 Timken Roller Bearing Co... 4014 16 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 831/2 United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft .... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... U.S. Rubber Co. ..... U. S. Steel Corp. ..... Western Union Tel. Co.... 2834 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 7614 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 28 Yellow Truck & Coach .... 12%

> Treasury Receipts Washington, Oct. 23 (AP) — The the tire conservation rules. position of the treasury October 21: Receipts, \$21,953,658.92; expenditures, \$161,978,719.12; net balance, \$5,739,907,680.19; working Washington. balance included \$4,977,416.065.74; customs receipts for month, \$14-655,206.45; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$4,292,905,824.02; expenditures, \$20, 201,931,262.86; excess of expenditures, \$15,909,025,438.84;

total debt, \$95,949,980,766.89; in-

crease over previous day, \$184,-

## No Strings on Backing F.D.R. Tells Bennett they stepped up their efforts to-

John J. Bennett, Jr., New York appearance of a group of workers been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. state attorney general, that he directed to appear at a railway Thomas Hanah of 172 Wall street meant what he said when he en- station yesterday for transporta- also returned to Grand Gorge to-New York, Oct. 23 (A) (State A relatively heavy carry-over of dorsed Bennett for governor of tion to the Reich. Dept. Agr. and Markets)—Cauli- buying orders made for a lively New York and denied that his

saying that since the Chief Execwas the best qualified of all the candidates, stories had appeared claiming the endorsement was

ter to my attention. I have been Asserting that no man wanted min. 1.30-50. Greenings, North- Among stock touching new tops getting some reports myself of a

point and whether the city, died this morning in Brook- cimated. He had no doubt, he said, 1, 2½-in. min. and up 1.00-1.75. cific, Southern Pacific, Texas & of you is formal and lukewarm is hooks are catching on lyn. A prayer service will be held that the 18 and 19-year-olds were Northern Spy No. 1, 2%-in. min. Pacific and Chrysler. Some of an untruth. I want to make it 1.00. Wolf River 3-in. min. 75c- these eventually retreated. Sup-perfectly clear that I meant what ported elsewhere were N. Y. Cen- I said—that you are without any tral. Du Pont. Anaconda, Doug- question the best qualified of all las Aircraft, Sears Roebuck and the candidates for the governor-

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"I accept as a fact that I can VanDemark collided with a on Wednesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. children — no generation will Butter 695,195; firm. Creamery, Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, count on full cooperation and unity between the conduct of the af-QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK fairs of New York state and those of the national government if you

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# Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 241/4 Volume of Tanks Hercules Powder ...... 673/4 Volume

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Phelps Dodge .... 2634 because of different conditions. Public Service of N. J..... 1134 President commented, and say that A type X plane may be sent to

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Odd Pants Walt Ostrander 660,534.87; gold assets, \$22,744,- | Head of Wall St., Kingston

Force Is Threatened Vichy, Oct. 23 (AP)—The threat of force was invoked by German occupation authorities in Paris

W. W. Hanah of Grand Gorge day to recruit skilled French has returned to his home from the war industries. Issuance of the Kingston Hospital where he has dent Roosevelt today informed threat by the German commander been a patient for two weeks. His

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### The Weather

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942 Sun rises, 7:26 a. m.; sun sets, 6:03 p. m., E. W. T.. Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Porecust New York and vicinity: Occa-ional light howers, slowly

showers, slowly falling temperatures with fresh winds. Tonight, much cooler than last night with fresh winds.
Eastern New York: Much colder tonight, snow flurries in



Afrikaans is the name given to the language spoken and written by descendants of Dutch French and Germans who settled in South Africa before the British occupa-tion in 1806.

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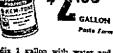
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Yard, Pa. Following basic training he will either be assigned to
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SGT, ROBERT LEWIS Sergent Robert K. Lewis, is now stationed with the signal corps at Drew Field, Fla, He is a former resident of Kingston and an employe of the New York Telephone Co. for more than 17 years. phone Co., for more than 17 years as installer and repairman. Ser-geant Lewis enlisted in the United States Army in April and was called to active duty in August.



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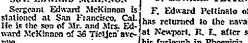
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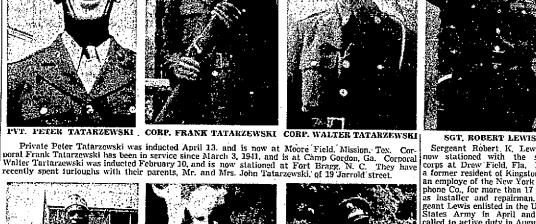


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Weather Forecast New York and vicinity: Occa-

sional light showers, slowly atures with fresh winds Tonight, cooler than last night with fresh winds.

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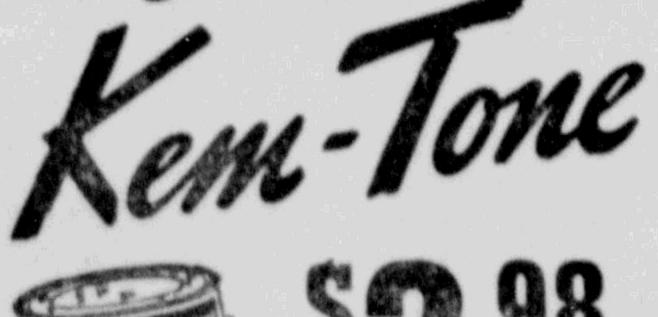
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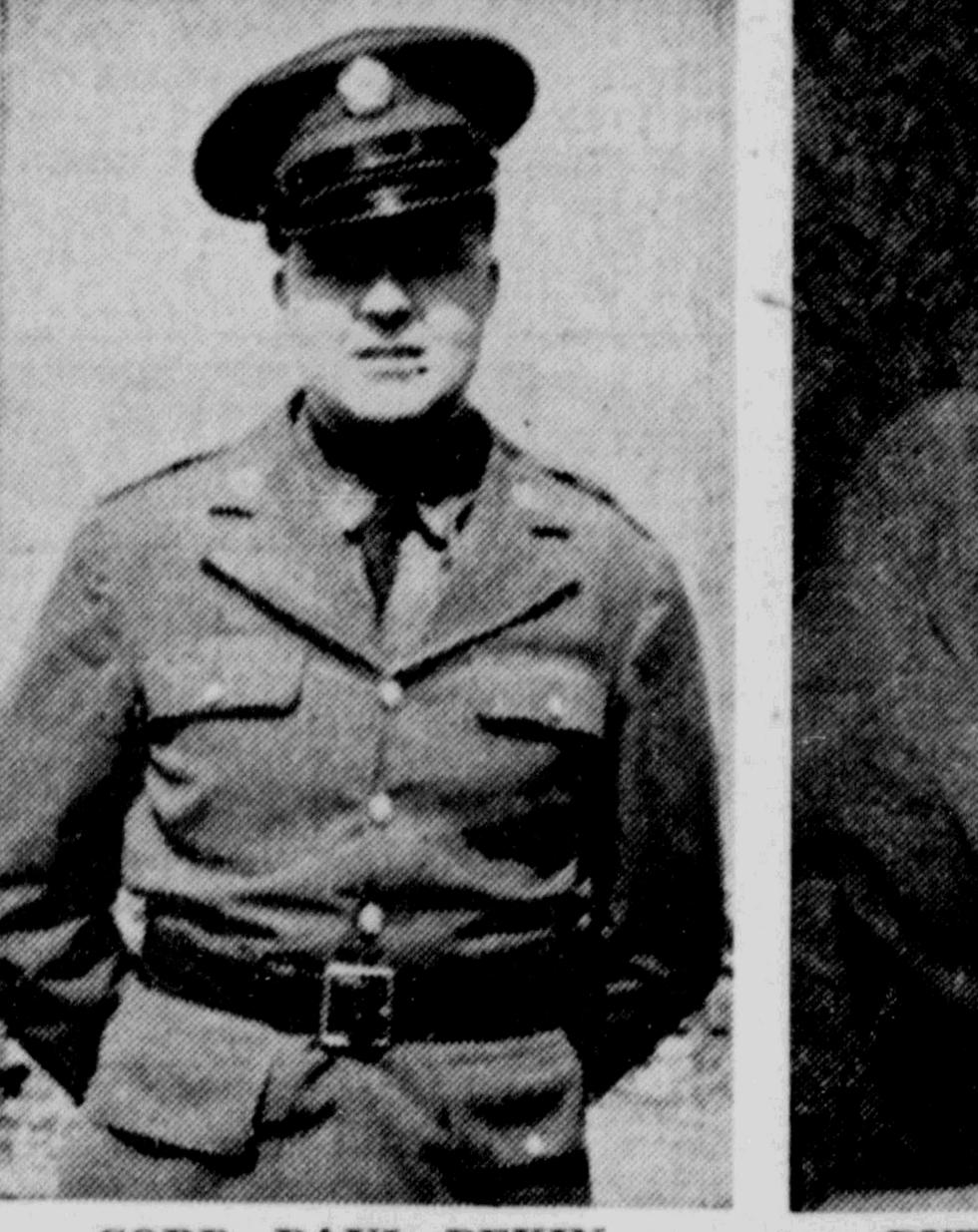
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late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sessler. | Diego.

Private Peter Tatarzewski was inducted April 13. and is now at Moore Field, Mission, Tex. Cor-

Walter Tartarzewski was inducted February 10, and is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. They have

F. EDWARD PETTINATO

has returned to the naval school

at Newport, R. I., after spending

his furlough in Phoenicia.

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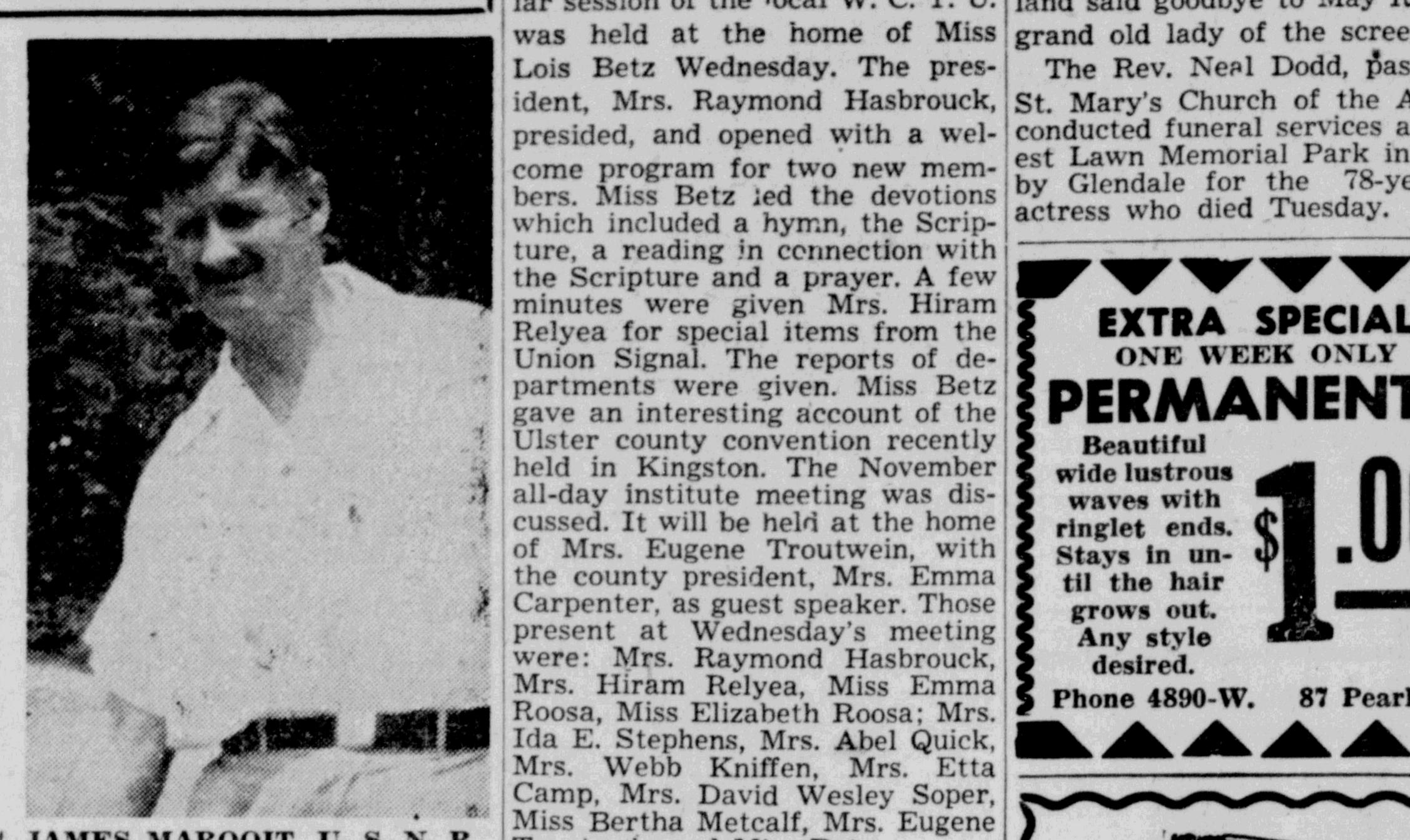
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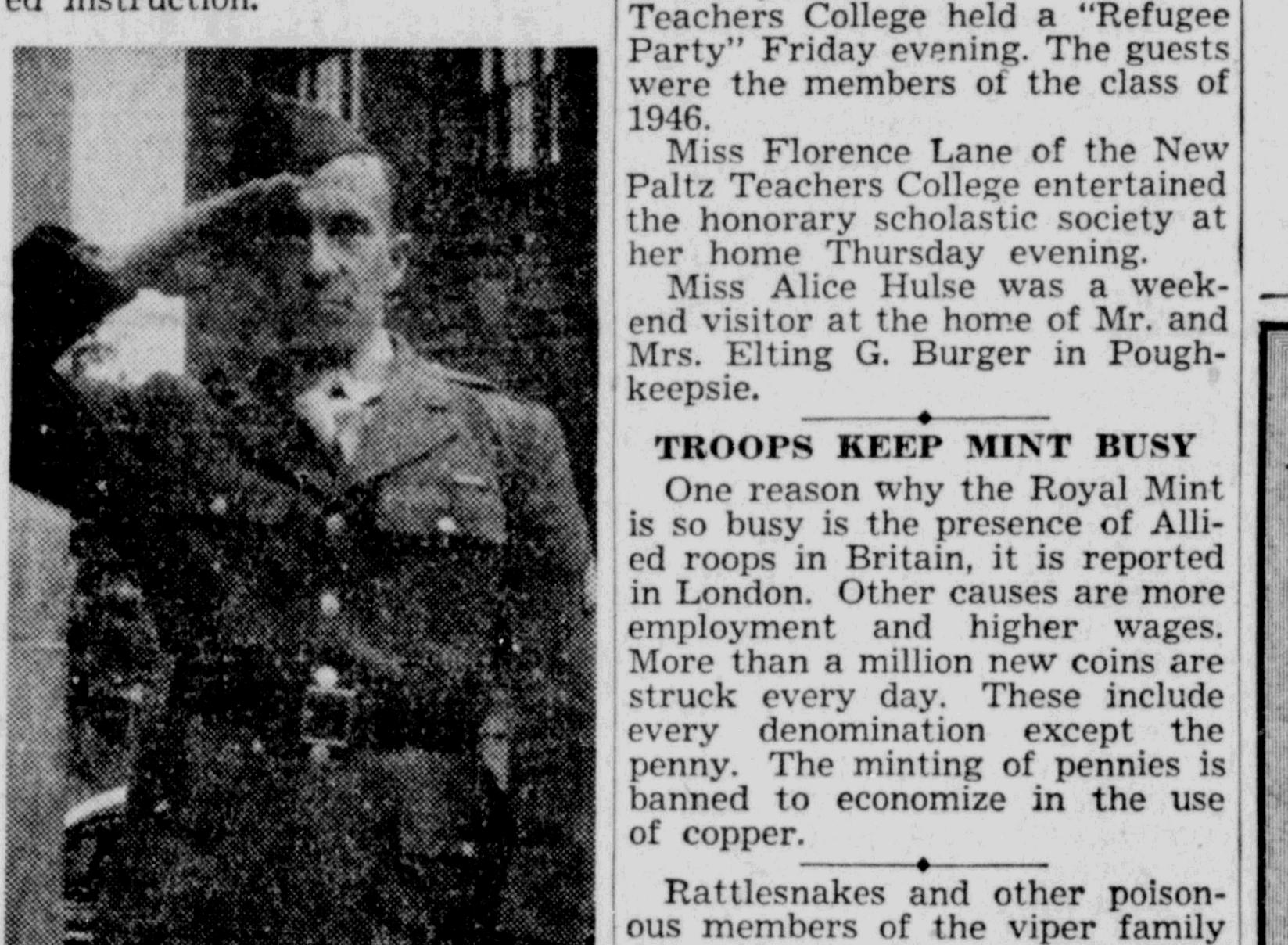
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NEW PALTZ

ture, a reading in connection with

the Scripture and a prayer. A few

minutes were given Mrs. Hiram

Relyea for special items from the

Union Signal. The reports of de-

partments were given. Miss Betz

Ulster county convention recently

cussed. It will be held at the home

of Mrs. Eugene Troutwein, with

the county president, Mrs. Emma

Carpenter, as guest speaker. Those

present at Wednesday's meeting

were: Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck,

Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Miss Emma

Ida E. Stephens, Mrs. Abel Quick,

Calvin Demorest spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke

Silas S. Matteson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Benjamin Matteson, who

graduated from Phillips Exeter

Academy last June, is now a fresh-

oined the Chi Phi fraternity. He

trying out for the Freshman

Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston of

Plattekill, her couson, Frank Ge-

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The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock

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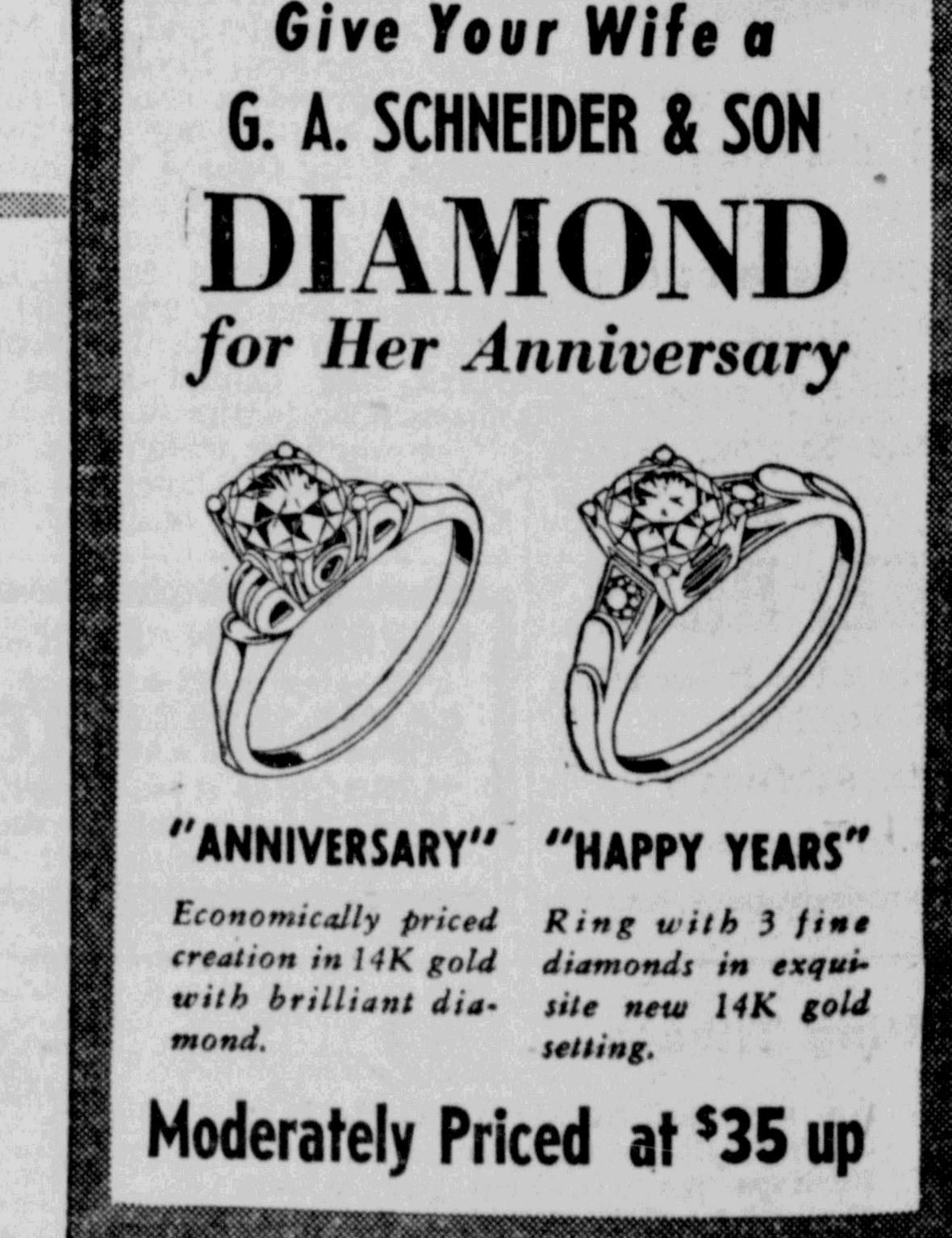
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> SEE PAGE 10 eight pound weight in four feet of water, perform an ordinary dive FOR HANDLER'S